CRIPPLED

the Flooded District.

Much Property and Live Stock South of Austin

Being Swept Away by the Rush of

Waters. Situation Somewhat

ipscial by Associated Prest.

Austin, Tex., April 10. - The flood

situation here is improving somewhat,

but the reports from points below in-

dicate that the full effect of the im-

mense volume of water is being feit

in Wharton and Lafayette countles,

everything being inundated and much

loss of property and live stock being

reported. In Bastrop county the flood

has caused much damage to property

interests, and something like 50 wash-

outs and losses of bridges are reported

by the railways. Advices from the

area surrounding the county seat of

Bastrop county are to the effect that

there has been some loss of life among

the farming class, as their homes were

inundated without warning by the

tidal wave, but outside of an uncon-

firmed report that eight lives were loss

In the southern part of this county

several people are missing, the num-

ber representing a family of six Ital-

ian and negro families. It may be

that they have escaped, but no infor-

mation can be secured as to their

whereabouts, and as their homes have

been washed away it is presumed that

The river is receding rapidly at this

point and above, notwithstanding the

fact that a heavy rise was reported

in the morning on the Concho, 125

miles north of here. Reports from La-

grange, in Fayette county, are to the

effect that while much of the lower

portion of the town is under water,

the property loss is small. No one is

The International and Great North-

ern railway and the Missouri, Kansas

and Texas have been seriously crippled

by the floods. The first named road

has had 500 washouts and lost bridget

on its road from Hearne to Ric

Grande. The Missouri, Kansas and

Texas is also a heavy loser, having to

abandon much of its track altogether

and use the International and Great

Northern from Taylor to Milano and

the Santa Fe tracks from there to

It is not believed that the damage

to the cotton erop will be of such ex-

tent as has been predicted from some

places, as the season is yet carly and

A report is current here that five

travelers encamped at the confinence

of the Middle Concho river and Klowa

Columbus, C., April 10.—The dead

body of William T. Williams, a retired

shoe merchant, who has been missing

since March 2, was found in the canal

at the foot of Schiller street, A post-

mortem examination held at the

morgue indicates that the deceased

was murdered. Two cuts were found

on the face, evidently the result of

blows from some blunt instrument. On

the night of Williams' disappearance

the canal was frozen over, and it is

the belief of the police that Williams

was robbed and killed and the body

put in the water through a hole cut in

the ice. Money known to have been

on the person of the victim at the

time of his disappearance is missing.

Two boys found the body and will re-

ceive the \$500 reward offered for the

recovery of Mr. Williams, dead or

Actor Mansfield Ill.

Cleveland, April 10.-Richard Mans-

field, the actor, who was to have open-

ed an engagement here, is confined to

his room at a hotel, suffering from

acute laryngitis. His physician says

it may be a week before he can leave

Want Dewey.

Lexington, Ky., April 10.-The Lex-

ington chamber of commerce sent an

invitation to Admiral Dewey to visit

Lexington on his trip south. They will

urge that he visit the Blue Grass diz-

triot before leaving Frankfort, May I.

Through a Burning Bridge.

and Michigan northbound freight train

plunged through a burning bridge at

Millfield, eight miles north of here.

Fourteen cars loaded with coal, coke

to be buried in the wreck

Athens, O. April 10. - A Kanawha

alive.

his room.

all the crop can be replanted.

north Texas points.

they perished in the rushing waters.

nothing can be learned.

Railroad Service Throughout

ALLDAY

Yesterday the Battle Raged Between British and Boers.

Casualties Will be Heavy,

As the Artillery on Both Sides Had Perfect Range and the Cannonading Was Heard During the Entire Day---British are Sending More Horses.

special by Associated Press. Aliwal, North, April 10.—There earthed 250 pounds of dynamite and was an engagement yesterday at Wapener. The Boers' Vickers-maxim did considerable execution at first fighting lasted all day and the casualties will be heavy on both sides.

Rouxville's Beer command has gene to Wapener. Another command to provide 200,000 uniforms. is coming toward Wapener from Dewets Dorp. The heavy fighting has been continued this morning but the tesult of it is unknown. Three Boer commands are attacking the town.

CANNONADING

Began Early This Morning in the Vicinity of Elandsgaat.

Pletermartsberg, April [10.—Heavy the vicinity Elandsgaat.

GENERAL BRABANT

is in Command of the British Forces at

ever it may be, it is being rapidly ers sailing from New Orleans, Buenos and ammunition. Ayres, and Australian ports.

A PARALLEL

Which Will Bring Discouragement to the British Hearts.

the British campaign to "the fruitless series of campaigns in which the large disciplined armies of Spain climate is in our faver, but our eneof the Cuban insurgents."

BUILDING TRENCHES.

Roberts Preparing to Hold Bloemlontein Against Surprise Parties,

Iondon, April 10.—Britons are now beginning, though reluctantly, to realize that Lord Roberts is in for a winter compaign lasting several months. This is the end, in a few words, of the high copes based upon Lord Roberts' brilliant dash to Kimberley and Bloomfonteln. Preparations are being made to hold Bloomfontein against surprises. Lord Kitchener has been given an important duty, being responsible for the protection of the railway, while Lord Roberts is waiting for remounts and winter clothing for the troops, whose thin cotton khaki uniforms and boots are worn out. General Brubant and General Gatacre are both at a standstill. Lord Roberts will probably for some time confine his operations to clearing the Free State behind him of falders and to relieving Maleking, for Which purpose apparently the Eighth division, now arriving at Cape Town, has been ordered to Kimberley. Lady Sarah Wilson and other Mafe-

king correspondents keep diaries of things doing there, showing that the Roses have tried, by abandoning their trenches, to lure the besieged out into a mined ambush Fortunately the on the wire communication and un the Japanese coast

war gelatine.

What the chances are for an advance to Pretoria may be judged from the fact that only from six to ten thou but the British guns soon got the sand horses are on their way to the range and did great havoc. The cape, and from the further fact the military tailoring departments only within the last three weeks began making woolen khaki uniforms. It is said it will take at least two months

A Bloemfontein correspondent telegraphing Sunday says "Two captured Boers agree that only 50 men remain unwounded out of the whole British column captured at Reddersburg, General Gatacre and his staff were fired on from enclosures while they temporarily occupied Reddersburg. Considerable movements of troops have occurred here with the object of preventing a surprise."

Mr. Steyn's address to the Free State rand at Kroonstad is confirmed. The Fischer-Wolmurans deputation has full cannonading began this morning in power to negotiate for peace, subject to the rand's action.

Bloomfontein, Sunday, April 8.-The

railway and telegraph are working wall of May 20,000 horses, which will be reoccupied the larger at Paardeberg, conveyed there is twenty-three steam- probably to search for buried arms

Wepener, Free State, April 10.-The Wepener garrison is practically isolated. However, the lines are enermously strong and the force is fully provisioned. Desultory firing between outposis continues. A commando estimated at 2,000, with four guns, went into larger five miles from here, in The West Minister Gazette likens the direction of DeWet's dorp.

Order of Ben Hur.

Crawfordsville, Ind., April 10.-The about \$200,000, with book assets twice supreme tribe. Order of Rea Hur. I during the past four years.

Amnesty to Exiles.

has received official announcement nesty to all political exiles and offering them special inducements to return to their country.

Louise Craig is dead. She was a piece of Governor Noble and was born at Covington, Ky. Her maiden name was Vance. She was district president of Woman's Relief corps, member of Eastern Star and Union Voteran league, and one of the best known women in the state.

New York, April 10. - Negotiations are in progress for a combination of the gigantic new Carnegic company and the Cramp-shipbuilding concern If the conference now going on at Atlantic City results in a satisfactory arrangement, the coalition between these two great interests will soon be announced.

Yokohama, April 10.-It is now learned that no fatalities astended the wrecking of the British bark Transon, Captain Watt, from New York Nov. 25

TO PRESIDENT KRUGER

Philadelphia Schoolboys Send a Mes-

sage of Sympathy.

Philadelphia, April 10.—One of the

in the Philadelphia school boys' pro-Boer rally. The primary object of the

greeting to begindent Kruger, signed

by 22,000 pupils of the schools of this

city. Webster Davis, Bourke Cockran

and others addressed the meeting.

After the speechmaking was over

James F. Smith, a 16-year-old mes-

and given the message of sympathy

signed by the school boys, with in-

to hand it personally to President Kru-

ger. The messenger will sail Wed-

Pro-Boer Meeting.

man, the socialist leader, and others,

held a pro-Boer meeting at the Shore-

ditch town hall. London. An immense

crowd gathered outside and sang pa-

triotic songs. Mr. Hyndman's speech

was several times intorrupted, the

"patriots" singing "Rule Britannia."

form, declaring that it contained vit-

Berlin, April 10.-The latest devel-

very unfavorable to the British. The

Kreuz Zeltung's military writer says:

lost greatly in their lighting fitness.

Union Workmen Turned Away.

shall Field building, where they had

nonunion men were put in their places.

ing that the united building contract-

nonunion workmen to carry on big

contracts and that union men here

after will be given no opportunity

until they consent to do so under the

compractors' rules or withdraw from

Hugo Symparity Strike.

Houseon, Tex., April 10 .- The build-

ing traces assembly ofdered a general

sympachy with the corponters, and

Louv men guit work. The master

builders say they will wait until Thurs-

day for the men to work and will then

proceed to fill their places if they can

The carpenters say the builders' organ-

ization is drying to secure a monopoin

of the labor and use them as a para

of the trust, and on this they are

Stamping Company Assigns.

Boston, April 10.—The Dover Strimp

ing company, with a plant at Cam-

bridge and offices in this city, has as-

signed, due to a lack of working cap-

itali. The liabilities are stated to be

ventoried at \$150,000 and bills receiv-

sble of a face value of more than \$50.

000. The plant at Cambridge is as

sessed at \$115,000, exclusive of tools

and machinery, which are valued at

To Load Mules.

Boston, April 10.—The Cunard line

steamer Carinthia. Tow on her way

from this port for Liverpool, has again

been chartered by the British admiral-

ty, and upon the discharge of her cargo

she will proceed immediately to New

Orleans to load mules for South Africa.

This will be the third trip from the

Missouri Populists.

Kansas City, April 10.-At a meet-

ing of the Populist central committee

here it was voted to hald a mass con-

vention in Kanses City on April 36

for the purpose of nominating a Pop-

ulist state ticket. Five hundred dele-

gates are expected. After the meeting

State Chairman W. R. Littel stated

that there would be no fusion with the

Democrats in Missouri and that the

Populists would nominate their own

ticket and vote for their own candi-

Indorsed McKinley.

licans of the Second district indersed

President McKinley for renomination

and selected two delegates-ct-large to

Fire on a Farm.

Richmond, Ind., April 10.-The resi-

dence and barn of the Gaar Tarm near

Lewisville was destroyed by fire with

The Weather.

Philadelphia.

Norfolk, Va., April 10.—The Repub-

gulf port to the cape.

making their fight.

\$80,000.

the building trades council.

Chicago, April 10.-Union workmen

London, April 10.—Henry M. Hynd-

reatest demonstrations of sympathy ever shown took place here when the Discussion Academy of Music was jammed with people for the purpose of taking part

gathering wape to send a message of Which Preceded the Passage of the Bill

names F. Smith, a 16-year-old messenger boy, was called to the stage Appropriating Millions

structions to proceed to Pretoria and Of Dollars to be Paid Out of the Peoples' Money.

> House Passes a Resolution to Investigate Condition of American Troops

> > in the Philippine

There were other disturbances, and Washington, April 10 -- After rathe numerous "patriots" were expelled warm discussion the schate rejected from the hall. Mr. Hyndman disthe sectarian school amendment to the played a bottle thrown upon the plat-Indian appropriation bill effered by Mr. Jones (Dem., Ark.) by a vote of riol. A pro-Boer resolution was carried. 30 to 16. As has been the practice for two or three years, the free homes measure was offered as an amendment opments of the military situation in to the bill, but it was ruled out. With-South Africa are interpreted here as out division the bill was passed. The measure carries about \$8,414,000. During the last two hours of the session. "Evidently Lord Roberts' troops have the Alaskan civil code bill was under consideration. An amendment offered by Mr. Hansbrough concerning the title to mining claims in the Cape Nome district provoked a discussion.

Wants an Investigation. Washington, April 19 .- Espresentative Levy of New York introduced a resolution which, after reciting the statements that 30 officers and men of the army in the Phillippines have committed suicide and that more than 400 are now confined in insane asylums, and that serious charges have been were turned away from the new Marmade against officials in the transport, commissary and quartermoster servdone all the work thus far, and 150 ices, called upon the secretary of war for information and authorizes the This action was interpreted as meanspeaker to appoint an investigating committee if the house thinks it necors have secured sufficient high class

back of Jackies.

Washington, April 10.-The difficulty n securing a sufficient number of sailors to man the new-battleships and other naval craft which are being turned out by our shipbuilders has led to the renewal in some quarters of the suggestion that some of the larger vessels of Admiral Watson's squadron be strike of sal the building, trades in withdrawn from the Philippines to make up the complements of the new ships at home. It is stated at the navy lepartment, however, that no action in that direction has been determined.

Agricultural Appropriation Bill. Washington, April 10.-The agricultural appropriation bill was under consideration in the house and was made the vehicle of considerable debate on irrelevant political topics. Good progress was made with the bill after the close of general debate, 25 of the 37 pages being covered before ad-

Sunday Law Valid.

Washington, April 10 .- In the cast of Petil versus the state of Minnesota, from the supreme court of the state of Minnesota, the United States supreme court held the Minnesota Sunday closing law for barber shops to be valid.

Fear a Rebel Attack.

Kingston, Jamaica, April 10. - Colombian advices just received here announce that a rebel attack is momentarily expected at Savanilla. It is added that the place has been prepared for the expected movement and that arti!lery has been trained so as to command the harbor. At Cartagena all is excitement in consequence of the rebel successes, and a large body of government troops has arrived at Colon to

strengthen the garrison there. Not a Silver Miner.

Los Angeles, April 10.-C. D. Lane. chairman of the national silver committee, who is with the Bryan party in southern California in an onen letter denies the published statement that he is a silver miner. He says: "It is true that I am a gold miner and am mining for gold exclusively in various parts of the Cape Nome district." He declares he is much interested in bimetallism, as much so as he ever was.

Yellow Fever Endemic.

Chicago, April 10.—The marine hos-Ital service has received information that the yellow fever is epidemic in San Salvador. The surgeons of the service stationed at the fruit ports have been actified and will keep the officials here relyised of any developments in the situation.

Shot by a Posse.

Brownsville, Term, April 10,-Robort Matthews, the negro who shot and contents, and much lity stock. Loss wounded Deputy Sheriff W. B. Nash. while the latter was attempting to serve a warrant upon nim charging highway robbery, was overtaken by a For Ohio, Indiana, Kenincky and West liminia Full and wormer Wednesday; pribesstorly winds posse, and refusing to surrender was

Was a Member of the General Assembly After a Brief lilness.

representatives from Medina county, dled at his apartments here of pneuage and resided on a farm near Brunswick, Medina county. In his youth he attended Oberlin college, and followed the profession of pedagogue until 1895. As a token of respect both branches of the general assembly adjourned upon being apprised of his demise.

He appeared to be greatly fatigued.

miners of the Consolidation Coal company refused to return to work and assert that they will remain away from the mines until the 75 men who were dismissed for participating in the recent mass meeting have been reinstated by the company. It is believed that the trouble will be settled as soon as the company agrees to reinstate the discharged miners.

as good as he received.

Belfast Wants the Queen.

Dublin, April 10.-There is considcity in her itinerary.

Caught In the Act.

New York, April 10.-United States feit silver money.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For April 9.

heavy, \$5 30@5 40; light, \$5 30@5 57%. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice v

sheep kin Lambs, Good to the control of the ers, \$6 1526 50; fair to choice mixed, \$5 00 405 10; western sheep, \$6 0026 50; year-lings, \$6 0026 50; mestern himbs, \$6 2527 55.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 63426 0c. Corn—No. 2, 303c. Oats—No. 2, 25c.

Cleveland.

clipped wether sheet, \$4 2565 00. Cattle-Good to choice smooth fat steers, 1,050 lbs. and upwards. \$4 7065 00; green

coarse grades, \$4 4034 50; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 4034 60; green halffat steers, \$4 1064 35; good helfers, \$4 23 @1 75; good fat cows, \$3 50@4 00; good bulls, \$3 50@4 25. Calves-Good to best, \$5 5066 00.

Cattle-Choice eattle, \$5 50@5 60; prime \$3 3075 40; tidy to choice, \$4 9075 10; common to good butchers, \$4 3074 75; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 0074 25; fresh cows, \$2.000. Calves-\$6 0003 50. Heys-Extra beavy, \$5 7005 75; prime mediums, \$5 6305 70; beavy Yorkers, \$6 55

Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$6 50% 0 65; good, \$6 25@6 40; fair, \$5 80@6 10;

New York.

Cattle-Butchers, \$4 5965 00; shippers, \$4 7565 10; tops, \$5 0000 \$5; cows and beffers, \$4 0064 60; stockers and feeders. 52 7:04 00. Caives—\$3 50077 00. Hogs—Light: \$5 15; stockers, \$5 60725 65; mediums, \$5 75; hears, \$5 7565 89. Shoop and Lambs—Rest lambs, \$8 2577 Section for good, \$7 5008 00; calls and common, \$6,0007 00; mixed sheep, \$6,250 6.70; cells and element, \$4 1025 60; yearlings, \$6 75677 0d. 👙

Cincinnati.

Whent-No. 2 red, 735c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 435775c. Ont-No. 2 mixed, 175c. No. 2 filter. 175c. Bacon. Hers-\$4 50%5 50. Collin -\$8 27%5 10.

Better Today.

For the Democratic Komination Fer

Minneapolis, April 10.—Former Congressman Charles A. Towns of Dulumb it is said, is a candidate for the Demscratic nomination for vice president Judge Caldwell of Arkansas has declined to permit the use of his name have Towne for a running mate. Senator Pettigrew is another supporter.

An Exciting Bluze. New York, April 10 .- A lace cartain blown by the wind against a yes stove in apertments on the top floor of the fashionable apartment house known as the Washington, on East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, started a biaze that quickly spread to the hard floor below and to the top floors of the Jefferson apartment house adjoining. The utmost excitement prevailed in

Conspiracy Charged.

caped. Loss \$20,000.

only participants in the riotous collision between the police and deputy sheriffs last Saturday night who were arraigned were Chief of Police King and his deputies. They were charged with conspiracy and appeared at Pineville for trial. No presecution was stfered and the trial was cer for Wednesday. Excitement has subsided. It is not yet ascertained who killed Deputy Policeman Moseley.

erecting the new convention hall has been practically settled upon. The hall directors have on hand \$235,000 available for the new building, which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$300 .-000. Delegations continue to sign contracts for quarters at the different hotels. One of the leading hotels closed a contract negotiated for by Senator Clark for 15 members of the Montana

Factories Gutted.

New York, April 10 .- A fre in Green Point threw between 1,200 and 1,500 pren cut of employment and destroyed severni laciones. mated at from \$500,000 to \$600,000. The factories descroyed were: Edward C. Smith, box manufacturer; North Carolina Pine Lumber company; A. J. & J. J. McCullom, coal dealers; George W. Diper, wood and paint works, and Post & Metlord, Iron founders and pattern

He Will Appeal.

garion, who was convicted Saturday of the murder in August, 1897, of the widow and daughter of Herr Schulze. the muki-millionaire of Berlin, will appeal to the imperial court at Leipsic. The appeal may succeed, since the trial proceedings show serious technical flaws. His wife, who was tried with him but acquitted, has been taken to a hospital.

New Incorporations

pany Mutual Benefit association. Cleveland; Marion Masonic Temple company, Marion, \$50,000; American Printing company, Cincinnati; \$2,000; First Church of Christ Barberton; Grand Opera House company, Circleville, increase from \$7,500 to \$9,000; Board of Church Extension of the Evangelical association, Cleveland.

Won on Points.

Matty Matthews of New York defeated Billy Payne of Baltimore in six rounds on points. Matthews also knocked out. Dan McConnell of Trenton, N. J., in the third round by a righthand blow on the jaw.

At Memphis-Ricor, Hermosn, Our Nellie, At San Prancisco-Horage, Pigh Woe.

Arbaces, My Gypsy, Tappan, Dellikise. At Washington - Golden Ruttle, Pake.

Post Maste, General Mant Gury, Queen of

Moreover, the enormous loss of horses renders the case desperate, since the Buers will evidently prevent reinforcements reaching Bloemfontein. It is an admirable achievement, perhaps an unprecedented masterplece, that 4,000

Boers have not only managed to hinder the march of a fivefold army, but have also contrived to damage the British communications seriously."

Sleep In the Trenches.

Works and trenches have been prepared in suitable positions around Bleemfontein. The greatest vigilance is exercised. Some of the troops sleep London, April 10.—General Bra- in the trenches. Confirmation has been received of the report that Boers bant's force at Waponer, numbering are in laager in considerable force from two to three theusand men, with guns at Wonkerspeort, 18 miles bolds positions in a rough country. It | southeast. The British scouts report is not known what the numerical another body still closer. The Beer strength of the Boers is, but what- patrols have grown daring, venturing much nearer our tents. The Boers are also apparently feeling their way freaugmented. The war office proposes quently to the west of the line. A to land at Cape Town before the end | party has been thrown forward and has

Garrison Isolated.

sought to crush the Cuban insurrec in session here. Delegates are here tion." Adding, "of course, our from 18 states. The report of the sutroops for excell in valor and discip. preme chief shows that on the first day line the armies of Spain, and the of April, 1900, 35,279 beneficial certificates were in force, representing a protection of \$40,515,950. Death losses mics equal and excel the ragged levies aggregating \$439,575 have been palo

San Francisco, April 10. - Loca Consul General Galiolo of Guatemala from President Caberra of the latter country to the effect that a proclamation has just been issued by the chief executive of the republic granting am-

A Noted Woman.

Indianapolis, April 10. - Katherize

Carnegle and the Cramps.

Crew Escaped.

British engineers discovered the mines; for this port, which has been lost on

WARM

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Columbus, O., April 10.-Hon. Edwic A Clement, member of the house of

monia. He had been ill for a week. Mr. Clements was about 52 years of Loss of Life Also Reported.

Colonel Bryan Fatigued.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10. - William J. Bryan was given an enthusiastic reception at Santa Ana and at San Diego. At both places immense crowds assembled to hear the orator discuss the questions of the day. Mr. Bryan criticised the national administration for its conduct of Philippine affairs. spoke against trusts and favored income tax. Mr. Bryan was very hourse and made himself heard with difficulty.

Minera Determined.

Frostburg, Md., April 10.-The 1,600

Gardner in a Draw.

Wheeling, April 10.—Oscar Gardner of this city and Jack Hamilton of Troy, N. Y., fought 20 rounds to a draw at the Metropolitan club. The fighting was savage, Gardner scoring Cre only knockdown. He did not display his old-time form and seemed tired after every hot rally. Hamilton showed surprising strength and gave

erable excitement over the question whether her majesty will visit Belhist. It is rumored that the fleet has been ordered there, and the Belfast authorities are using every influence to persuade the queen to include that

secret service officers arrested William Mohrle at Paterson, N. J., while he was at work manufacturing counter-

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 10@5 90 poor to medium, \$4 25@7 00; selected feeders, \$4 25@1 90; mixed stockers, \$2 50% 4 00; cows, \$3 10@1 00; hellers, \$3 25@ 4 90; carners, \$2 00@2 80; bulls, \$2 75% 4 35; Texas fed steers, \$4 00@5 40; Texas bulls, \$3 25%3 75. Calves—\$5 25@7 50.

Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 2005 6244; good to choice heavy, \$5 45@5 65; rough

Hogs-Mediums and heavier, \$5.70; York-ers, \$5.60; good pigs, \$5.60. Sheep and Lambs Good to extra wool lambs, \$7 0007 50; good to choice wether sheep, \$6 0006 40; fair to good mixed sheep. \$5 5006 00; good to choice handy creek were drowned in the flood.

Pittsburg.

@5 60; Hght Yorkers, \$5 40@5 50; pigs, clipped sheep, \$4 75@5 50; choice lambs, \$7 85@8 60; common to good, \$6 00@7 80; clipped lambs, \$5 50@6 60; spring lambs.

Oattle-Steers, \$4 75@6 6214; bulls, \$3 25 G4 10: cows, \$2 2564 12. Calves—Veals, \$3 5060 374; tops, \$6 59; culls, \$3 00

Sheep and Lambs-Unshorn sheep, \$5 00 66 35; export stock, \$6 5066 60; culls and bucks, \$4 00@4 75; clipped sheep, \$4 00@4 50; unshorn lambs, \$7 00@8 65; culls, \$6 00; clipped lambs, \$6 00@7 00; apring

55 W. chapled aimos, \$5 00,000 00; apring limbs, \$3 00,05 25 each. Hogs-Good to choice, \$5 60,05 75. Whear-No. 2 red, 77%c. Corn-No. 2, 47%c. Oats-No. 2, 29c. Buffale.

Sheep 14 27 20 At: 1/17 96 - 35 00207 CO.

TOWNE A CANDIDATE Vice President.

in that connection; and Towne's candidacy as predicated on the judge's declination. The demand for Towne's pomination is said to come from the gold Democrate and Republican antiimperialists of New England. It is asseried that Bryan would be glad to

the two houses, but the lumites es-

Middlesboro, Ky., April 10.-The

For the Convention.

Kansas City, April 10.—The work of

Barlin April 10 .- Cocaczi, the Hun-

Columbus, O., April 10 -May Com-

Warren, O., April 10.-At Niles, O.,

Turf Winners. Liverdale. The Lady. Obcesemite.

and ties were piled in Sunday creek causing a loss of \$30,000. An unknown man who was on the train is supposed

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PORTO RICO DESPERATE

Tulped States Placed Azent of the is Jand Prestlets Troubles.

W. H. S. Lothrop of the Ford & Co. Lolled States decal execut in Pario IIIto a dat if congress imposes a thir on the ladestries of the island there is Mkely to be trouble. Mr. Lothrop inte-In peterned to Boston from the island. He said to a reporter of the New York Sup "I tell you now that if Porto Rie) Gies out get relief in the way of free wieliange of products before west suctiger we Americans who go there wh Take our lives in our own bands. There has been a feeling of discontent ever whice hat summer, and it was greatly sugmented by the burricane. What they vanted last fall and what they want now is to be placed on the same Tooling with the United States as serv ether part of the country. They were protesting against alteration sell the time when I was emong them, and about all that kept them quiet was the assurface from American authorities that as soon as congress met everything in that respect would be set aright. Thus all mong the people have thought that something was to be done for them and the hesitation move shown on the part of the American people is the worst in the world, and we haven't soldiers enough to Porto Eleo to run the risk of an outbreak?

Mr. Lothrop says frankly that the people in general have only the vignest idea of what they are contending for. but the leaders know, and puless they flourish again they contact prevent Academy. trouble. He thought the argument aggiost inclusion of Porto Lico within er beard of flour below taken from any other plate but America," said Mr. Lothrop. He thought the real point to the trade difficulty by in the present exclusion of Porto Rico from Spanish trade. When the Island consed to be a

LA GLORIA COLONY.

Mentenant Ponus Describes Present

Sixtus of the Cubun Venture. from Lientepaut Livoux, who was ussigned by the commanding officer of disease could have been spread.—Chi-Nucvitus to investigate the colony and cago Tribune. clear up the situation, is given without prejulta to cittler the colonists or company, says a Mavana dispersel to the New York San.

The property occupied by the coloer. The land is thickly wooded. It is north Main street. mostly low ground and will be very Terrile when cleared. There are 175 persons, the miling a doctor ned 20 women and children, now on the ground They are living to tents with he floors. Nucvitus Good water is obtained The sinks are open pits and are not hardy by this means. well toyered. Litchen refuse is not well disposed of. No fresh mears have been producable stree the came was emullished Rations are pleatiful but exmensive

The company, the report says, has it. Hence the colonists have no deeds and they are more or less suspicious. The report also says that the company has not carried out its promises regarding the construction of a sawmill and a tiotel. The total contracts for the land amount to Saland. The president surs that this will soon be paid. The company has on the ground two borses, three mules and one wagon. A small stemmer plies between the colony and Nuovitasi

This report refers only to the colony proper as it exists today. Another repairt is expected in reference to the ex-evaluate who are now hanging around Nuevitos, having feft the colony in dispust. When General Wood will do when the investigation closes is not known.

A Colousal Statue Presented. A project is being discussed in Naples for the precion of it statue of Christ of such calcient differentions that It may be distinctly risible from every part of the har, says the Chicago Telltibe The acte first proposed was on the bille of Casislaniare, but to this if As elegated that the mante would not retains our ex the Dorizon, the mountains tournd Longs the forty. Now the top of Committall is proposed, in the arrounds of the hypersery; but, though If in the ther strate a point pistely i to be seen from next pair of the bay, it is not visible trace the city healt,

Michigho Yowa Samed Crouje. The little toward North Holland, near Grapil Bayen, Mich. col. weset almost entirely of Hollanders has bid los prime changed, not officially but practioning the entiry it will be known as Couje, in honor of the Boar general says the New York Times. The people had a guess meeting and regoesteil the ratisson to have the same claused on its time table, and the company has acquireced, the other day the brakeman to the first time called the village by its now name.

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How Eight Lines Were Paid For. It may be worth while pointing out that while the sum of £775, which is the total sum paid for Mr. Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Absent-Minded Beggar, Is very large, it is not the greatest ever given for a piece of verse. For example, James Smith, one of the authors of the famous "Rejected Addresses," happened to meet Mr. Strachan, the king's printer, at a dinner party, and found him suffering much from gout. In spite of this the old gentleman enjoyed Smith's brilliant conversation extremely and they parted with many good wisnes. Next day the author sent Strachon a jeu d'esprit of eight lines, which so pleased the recipient that he added a codicil to his will the same day, leaving the author the sum of £3,000. A brief calculation will show that this payment can see the industries of the island is at the rate of £375 2 line,-The

the United States customs system on the traumid that tumber and below the formouths and sometimes lead to the ground that lumber and bricks fafal results after the patient is supelsewhere in South America would be posed to have passed the danger point.

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Handshaking.

ti may be noticed that the handclasp is vanishing. Men and women Spanish possession, the tracte of island, do not shake hands as often as they products-coffee, tobacco and sugar- did. The custom is said to have had were discriminated against in Spanish its origin in the desire of savages upon ports just us not foreign in ports. meeting to show each other that they "Porto Rico." said Mr. Lichtrop, were without weapons. And in the "ought then to have been enabled to opinion of many it is a relic of savhave turned at once to the United agery in every sense of the word. Phy-States with her product, but here, too, sicians have inveighed against it lateshe was checked. Is it may wonder. By declaring that the hand-shake is then, that the planters are at their responsible for the spread of disease. with wed, that fabor is ut a standstill In this attack they at least practice and the people desperate from starva what they preach, and the carefulness with which a surgeon prepares his hands and surgical instruments before and after an operation is evidence that the danger is a real one. Handshaking is the only contact of fiesh For the benefit of those interested in that takes place between ordinary ac-In Oloms cology the following report quaintances, and hence it must be the only means by which many cases of

Good old Granny Metcalfe, of Ken tucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine far-Honey is the best Grip Cure The property opening and a balf inland, Congu. Lung and propental remed that has been offered to the people dur Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy practically impassible in rainy weath ing her life. T. N. Cunningham, 130

Bathing Saves Them.

An nimy surgeon says that the Engfish and American soldiers are so No limiter can be obtained nearer than hardy because they, more than any other splaters in the world, like to from wells from 10 to 20 foot deep, bathe, and keep themselves strong and

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We, the Democrats of Nebraska, in convention assembled, do hereby reading and inderec, in whole and in part, in letter and in spirit, the platform adopted by the Democratic national couplatform adopted by the Demogratic national con-vention hold in Chicago in 1896. We favor amendments to the federal constitu-

ion specially authorizing an income tax and pro viding for the election of United States sension a direct vote of the people. We appear government by injunction and the black list and favor arbitration as a means of sal-tions disputes between corporations and their em-

ployees.
We observe with approval the support given by Democrate throughout the country to the move-ment looking toward the municipal ownership of municipal transhises. We favor the principle of the initiative and ref-

We have the principle of the initiative and re-strendum wherever it can be applied.

We are in favor of liberal pensions to deserving soldiers and to their dependents; we believe that names upon the pension rolls should not be arbi-trarily dropped, and we believe, as stated in the list instinual platform, that the fact of enlistment and services theretal be deemed conclusive evidence acalast disease and disability before enlistment. We are in layor of the tramediate construction and fortification of the Nicaregua canal by the United States.

We condemn the Dingley tariff law see brieding and arte was inviting measure, skill itely devised for the purpose of giving to a few favors which they do not deserve and of plueing upon the many burdens which they should a

We welcome the opportunity offered this year to take the federal government out of the handof the Republican party, which has abandone American ideas and American ideals, and at the command of corporate wealth has plotted against the Unancial independence of the individual and now contemplates the nullification of the Declara-tion of American Independence. We pledge ourselves to wage an unceasing war-

fare against all trusts—the money trust, the in-dustrial trust and the international land grabbing

trust.

Instead of a system which would chain our racipate in all the disturbances which come European mations we demand an American financial system, made by the American people for themselves, to be secured by the immediate res-toration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of is to I without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.

The Republican administration has admitted the

gold standard to be unsatisfactory by appointing a commission to solicit foreign aid in restoring the double standard, and a Republican congress, even while trying to make the gold standard perimment, has confessed judgment against the staninf by attempting to revive the delusive hop-so

internstional binetallism.
Instead of the system layored by the Republican party, under which national banks are to be permitted to issue and control the volume of paper maney for their own profit, we relievate our de-mand for that financial system which recognizes the government's sovereign right to lesse at money, whether coin or paper, and we demand the retention of the greenbacks as they now exist and the retirement of pational bank notes as rapidly as greenbacks can be substituted for them We believe that private monopolies are inde-fensible and intolerable, and we condemn the na-tional administration for its failure to enforce the present law against the trusts or to recommend

we favor a state constitution which will pro-hibit the organization of a mesopoly within the state and also prevent a monopoly organized else-where from doing business within the state, but we further believe that congress should suppliment the afform of the state by legislation which will require every corporation, before orgaging in interstate commerce, to show that it has no water in its stock and that it has neither attempted in the past nor is attempting to monepulize any bringer of business or the production of any article of merchandisc.

In its nintform of 1560 the Republican party de clared that the maintenance of the principles pro-mulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the federal constitution—viz. that All then are created equal; that they are endowed with inclinable rights; that governments are in-stituted to secure their rights, and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed is escential to the preservation of our republican institutions, but the Republican marty, under its present leadership, is endanced ing the preservation of republican institutions by placing the dollar above the man in the con-struction of government and of violating the principles that it ones declared to be essential.

We condemn the Porto Rican tariff bill tecent-ly passed by a Republicau house of representatives as a bold and oven violation of the nation's organic law and a flagrant breuch of good faith.
We assert that the constitution follows the flag and denounce the doctrine that an executive or a congress, created and limited by the constitution can exercise lawful authority beyond that constition cannot long andere, balt republic and hall empire, we oppose were of conquest and colonia

possessions.

The filliplines cannot be citizens without endangering our civilization; they cannot be subjects without endangering our form of government, and as we are not willing to surrender our dvilization or to convert a republic into an empire, we favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to give to the Filipinos—Orst, a stable form of government; second, independence, and, third, rotection from outside interference, as it has for hearly a century given protection to the republics of Central and South America.

We layor the expansion of made by every levit purchasing trade at the cannon's mouth with hu nan blood. Neither do we believe that trade on nired and held by force is worth the price that nust be paid for it. We are in favor of extending the action's influence, but we believe that that influence should be extended not by force and iclence, but through the persuasive power of a

high and honorable example.

We oppose militarism. It imposes upon the secople an unnecessary burden and is a constant onace. A small standing army and a well equip ped state militia are utiliclent in time of piace. In time of war the citizen soldier should be a re-poblic's defense. We believe, with Jefferson, in peace, commerce

and honest friendship with all nations and en-tangling ulliances with none, and no regard with apprehension the docume advocated in some over that this mation should in its dealings informer show partially toward any of the Eu

opean nations.

Not because of hostfilty to England, but be-ause we believe in the principles of a republic and reject, as did our foretathers, the theory of mearchy, we sympathize with the licers in their heroic efforts to preserve their national integrity. The failure of Republican leaders, who four years ago expressed sympathy for the Cuban retriotal to hed an interest in the struggle of the Dutch in South Africa shows the paralyzing influence of the imperial policy to which the administration now endeavoring to commit this country.

Ruthing but Blunders. Ex-Postmaster General Dickinson sized up the McKinley administration when he said that its acts had been a series of stupendous blunders, execu tive, diplomatic and legislative,-Ai hion (Mish.) Mirror.



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Temperature and South

To those curious as to the effect of extreme cold upon seeds it may perhaps be of interest to give a recent iflustration from "Notes and Queries: At Dover, on September 15, Sir W. Thiselton-Dyer described, at the meeting of the British Association, experiments which he had carried out in conjunction with Professor Dewar to ascertain the influence of the temperature of liquid hydrogen on the germinative power of seeds. The experiments showed that life was sustained at a temperature so low that ordinary chemical action was stopped. Seeds of barley, vegetable marrow, mustard. and the pea, were actually immersed in liquid hydrogen for upward of six hours. The seeds came out of the ordeal bright and apparently unchanged. and all germinated after they were planted. The lowest temperature to which they were subjected was 453 degrees Fahrenheit below the temperature of melting ice.

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Vezeturian S' 6.

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English Military Negligence. The following letter has been re-

elved by the editor of London Truth; "Sir: It is notorious that orders have been Issued to the Boer marksmen to pick off the officers of the British army. I happened to be at Southampton last week when a large body of men was being shipped for South Africa and I cannot describe the astonishment which it caused me to perceive that the officers wore clean shirts and had washed their faces. I contend that all distinctive marks of superior rank should be removed unless we are to risk unnecessarily the lives of our offi-

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The Trust Magantes Are Salisfied With Their Servant.

"Must it be McKinley" asks a contemporary, referring to the presidental nomination to be made by the Repub-Ucan convention which is to be held in Phillidelphia in June. The answer that every political observer who usderstands his business will give is that it must be so.

The reason for the answer is not bard to flud. Mark Hanna and the other trust magnates who secured Me Kinley's nomination and election in 1806 are satisfied with their servant. They have tried blue, and they find that he is as pliable as mud in their hands. Lie possesses no will that he calls his own, and his cornt backbone is even weaker than the chocolate eclair to which that caustle and domineering or speaker of the house of representatives, Thomas B. Reed, likener it. He can change front at the crack of the monopolistic whip as quickly as any political acrobat that the country has ever seen, and he can do it with out so much as a visible sign of a qualm of conscience.

it will be McKinley again. To east him aside would be taking the risk of getting a man with real convictions of his own and the will to act upon them. This is too much to expect from th trust syndicate. It would be actually staking millions upon millions on single throw of the dice, and this men like Ilauna, who are in politics for the money that is to be made, are too can tious to do.

McKinley has been faithful to ble masters, and they are settelled to contique bim in their service. They will secure his renomination-the southern delegations are stready being lustracted to vote for him in the conventionand after that they will gather togeth er the largest campaign fund the coun try has ever seen and do their best to get bim re-elected by liberally distrib uting it where it will do the most good -New York News.

HYPOCRISY EXPOSED.

Republicana No Longer Presend t Se Dimermillais.

Having got their gold standard bill beyond the reach of those Republican senators who still claim to be bimetallists, the Republicans were very frank in acknowledging the effect the new law will have. For instance, Rep. resentative Overstreet, who was in charge of the bill when it finally passed the bouse, said, in reply to a ques tion of Representative Williams of IIIInois as to whether the charge of the law making bonds payable in gold would prevent their being paid in sil ver if international bimerallism should in the future be secured;

"The bonds could only be paid in gold. This bill holds out not the slightest hope of international bimetallism under present conditions. I say frankly that this bill will make it practicaliand absolutely impossible ever to have international bimetallism at the rate of 16 to 1." That fully exposes the hypocstated when it was before the senate that the bill contained nothing that would stand in the way of international bimetallism .- Lafayette (Ind.) Jone

THE PATRON OF LABOR.

Mark Hanna Says the Workingmen' Unions Are With film.

Mr. Hamm's mighty affection for the horny handed continues to influence his every action. He declares that at labor leaders have been in conference with him in Washington and that they all oppose free trade with Porto Rico Hence Mr. Hanna's firm and unswerv ing advocacy of a good big tariff for that unfortunate island. It is true that nobody but Mr. Hanna has seen or beard anything of these 30 labor leadors who have been conferring with him. It is likewise time that the president of the American Federation of Labor declares that "you can safely 'copper' say statement that Senator Hanga makes about the sentiments of the inher classes in this country." But it is the fate of greatness to be misro derstood and misrepresented. All the his detractors may say will not cause Sountar Hanna to abandon the cause of labor. The Porto Rico tariff will go through if Mr. Hanna has to order a general strike all over the United States.-Chicago Chronicle.

Never Learns.

Some prominent Republican has an conneed that he does not have to cease being a Republican because his party has drifted from its principles. Or, in other words, he can be a Republican because he is a Republican and not be cause he believes in the principles of the Republican party. And they used to say the Democratic party never knew anything before the war and never learned nnything since.-Butte (Mon.) Miner.

Publicity Useless

The Rev. Heber Newton thinks that publicity is what is needed to remove the trust exil. But what is there air at is ther is not public now? If ever a materialized devil went about like a roaring dien, the trusts are doing it in this country. It is because they are making themselves so overwhelmingly public that the people are demanding their suppression.-Indianapolis Senti

Not So.

"The liberators." says President Mc Rinky "will never become the op pressors. A self governed people will never permit despotism in any government which they foster and defend." If that were true, the president would have adhered to his original view in the ense of Porto Rico and would not have surrendered to the frust protected a sickly look the lasht tolme I neer manufacturers. - Knusas City Times. | him."

What the Dog Got A very curious circumstance happened at Clinton in the fox hunt recently. The dogs were hard on the heels of a fox, when the fox darted into a hole, but some obstruction impeded its passage, and it only entered far enough to conceal its body, leaving the end of its bushy tail sticking out hall. His best speeches are made on of the hole. When the men came risy of those Republican senators who near they saw one of the dogs tearing quets, when he is conscious that foracross the field with the brush in its mouth and the fox flying in another word he atters. He rises like a man in direction, with nothing left of its beautiful tail but the skinned stump. The earnestness of manner, takes the audidog had literally pulled off the hide, ence into his confidence, and shows and having obtained the brush retired with what dignity and clearness a from the contest. Several shots were statesman can think aloud. fired at the fox, but falled to bring

Kid-ne-oids

One half of the world ought to be what the other half is not

him down.--Hartford Courant.

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Kansas Gira Have a Orlevance. The young women of Kausas have a righteous grievance. It is current report that at least 200 of the Kanses fighters will marry California girls, which means that 200 highly desirable catches must come from the visible supply, and 200 Kansas girls must be satisfied with the common run of youth who have yet to establish a record. The Kansas girls, especially those who have taken vows to marry none but members of the "fighting Twentieth," have a just cause for complaint, but the California girl appears to hold the

How to Keep Warm.

"edge."

People easily chilled, suffering from cold feet or hands should change their There are more negroes in Washing. food. The system may be so out of ton than in any other city of the union, order that no amount of proper food not exceeding the great cities of St. will build it up, but it will always Louis, Baltimore and New Orleans, all bring relief. People who inhabit cold situated in former slave states, and, climate as the Esquimaux, live on excepting New Orleans with more than fatty foods, because fat or oil produces double its population. There are near heat. Nothing really supplies the ly three times as many black people system with this kind of nourishment in Washington as St. Louis. Washing as well as Cocoa or Checolate. They fon contains more than double the contain a great deal of natural oil number of negroes counted among which does not become rancid, and is New York's \$,500,000. always palatable. Buy the best as the cheaper varieties contain large amounts of flour. Cleveland Cocoa is made under the pure food laws of Ohio, as also are Rose's Unsweetened Chocolate and Rose Sweet Chocolate

Not Unexpeated.

From Life: O'Rafferty-" Twas sad blow that befell Cassidy. Did ye not hear?" McGinnis-"Sorra th' word av ut." "Sure, he's dead Sthruck be limitnin', he was." 'O my! G my! But I'm not surprised. Faith, he had

Lord Sallabury's eratory. Lord Salisbury is one of the least

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pretentious of orators. Bent in figure and with eyes half closed, he is a listless speaker, who disdains to caltivate the art of elecution. He has a clear, penetrating voice of high carrying power, however, so that he is always heard distinctly in the largest public such occasions as the Guildhall bareign governments are weighing every a dream, and without revealing any

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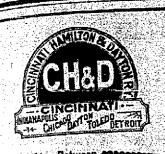
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Time Spent in War.

Turkey has spent thirty-eight years of this century in war; Spain comes next on the list with thirty-three years of warfare: France, Russia and Italy follow in the order named with twentyseven, twenty-four and twenty-three years, and Great Britain has had twenty-one years up to the present Boer war. The United Straes has been at war only about half that time in REAL ESTATE AND all the century.

Coughed 25 Years.

I suffered for 25 years with a cough and spent hundreds of dollars with dectors and for medicine to no avail used Dr. Beli's Pine-Tar-Honey. This remedy makes weak lungs strong It has saved my life.-J. B. Rosell Grantsburg, Ill. T. N. Cunningham

Curlous Cant Book.

A well known Weybridge man was engaged in skidding logs. He has in his employ a swede whose understanding of the queen's English is only fair to middling. He is ant to place a rather literal construction on any order given him, and carry it out as ne understands it. He was told to go and fetch a cant hook to use in rolling the 800 votes. But it is as a soldier rather logs. That was easy. He started off promptly to execute the mission, and was gone for what seemed an unnecesreturning driving before him a cow. ammunition and supplies which stood This was puzzling. The employer demanded to know what he meant by it. Hilly of the Poor troops that amazed The Swede was indignant. He pointed to the cow's head, which was bare of horns, and declared with emphasis: "Ay tank she can't book."-St. Johnsburg, Vt. Messenger.

A. B. Farrington, Constantia, N. Y says: "I was troubled several years with kidney disease and suffered severe pains in the back. I used Fo-LEY'S KIDNEY CURE and one bottle cured me. I recommend it to my friends. It has given perfect satisfaction. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. North and Main streets.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A state Young People's Christian Temperance union for Iowa was recently organized at Des Moines, Iowa. All the members of the new London mate friend. His sous fought with (England) school board are pledged to him, as well as a small battalion of maintain the existing arrangements relatives. The extraordinary foresight for temperance teaching in the schools. of Joubert is shown by a letter he

One of the rules which Andrew Car- wrote Oct. 27, soon after President negle is said to have established for Kruger delivered his ultimatum. It his own guidance upon the road to suc- was written before Ladysmith. In it cess is this: "Never enter a barroom, nor let the contents of a barroom enter

A temperance association under the uspices of the Welsh Congregational union has been organized, and is known as "the Temperance Association of the Welsh Congregational

Women vote in Idaho. The first year the liquor men at Moscow tried to hinder their work on election day. Twelve women were mysteriously impaneled we could not avert the danger except to sit as jurors on some important case, but several of them were so busy they could not be found! And one woman who was "wanted" in the jury box said she carried fifteen women to



'SLIM PIET" JOUBERT.

Story of the Famous Boer General's Career.

DESCENDANT OF THE HUGUENOTS

Born Soldier and One of the World's First Military Geniuses. His Remarkable Foresight and Horror of War-Characteristic Sto ries Told About Bim.

There could be no more fitting epitaph for the late General Petrus Jacobus Joubert than the words of General Sir George White, who said in a speech at Cape Town the other evening while the Boer general was dying, although General White could not have known that:

"Joubert was a soldier and a gentle man and a brave and honorable oppo

It was the tribute of one brave fight ing man to another. Surely no buman being had better opportunity to meas nre General Joubert than the British defender of Ladysmith during tha long, awful siege.

Joubert was truly one of the firs fighting men in the world's historygreat not only as a soldier, but as a man, says the New York World Thet this South the farmer has revolutionized modern warfare, thught the proud British that even their ablest generals could not cope with bim or anything like even terms, is admitted. He commanded the admiration of the world by his genius and generosity. The extraordinary Boer success early in the war and until the burghers were smothered by numbers is attributed to Joubert, who made ready for war and devised the wonderful military system of the republics.

He was a soldier by inheritance. Of his father's side he descended from the Huguenots, who settled in South Africa. For centuries his ancestors fought in France and Holland for liberty The genius of the Huguenot soldiers and of those wonderful fighters under William the Silent, who won victory through continual defeats, was his.

General Joubert was about 68 year old. He was born in Cape Colony, but when 7 years old his parents took him into the Orange Free State. He had little schooling, yet, though be never saw a newspaper until he was 19 years old, be became well educated through his own efforts. History and languages attracted him most, history of warrare above all. There was nothing in the Napoleonic campaigns he did not know. It was in the wars with the natives that Joabert first displayed remarkable ability to lead men. His craft gained him the sobriquet of "Slim Plet." The natives feared him so that the mere fact that he was leading a punitive expedition usually cowed a warring

Joubert acted as president of the Transvaal during Kruger's absence in Europe in 1883-4. He was elected vice president in 1896 and was twice : candidate for president against Kru ger, once in 1888 and again in 1893, the last time being defeated by only than as a statesman that Joubert will live in history.

It was Joubert who made ready for war in providing for the vast stores of the Boers in such good stead, who bility of the Boer troops that amazed famous generals the world over, who planned the strategic moves, selected the places that could be most easily defended and so disposed of his men that they inflicted terrible losses on the British without suffering severely themselves.

He was in personal command a Dundee, which resulted in that terrible disaster for the British. He directed the siege of Ladysmith and held General Buller so long in check. Had not a Boer general blundered Ladysmith might not have been relieved yet. An injury made him withdraw to a hospital for a forinight before the battle of Tugela River.

After Cronie's capture Jonbert took command of the federal forces in the Free State. He passed the greater part of his time in the field, traveling in a special wagon and accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Fraser and who is Mrs. Krager's most inti-Jonhert said: "It is with full and firm faith in God that we left home for this war, which has been forced upon us, to defend the liberty of our dear country, and we will conquer or die for her. After the Jameson raid, which we hap pily repulsed (January, 1896), our goveroment was convinced that England pushed on by her less worthy elements, had arrived at that point where sooner or later she would declare against the Boers a war of extermina tion. We were equally persuaded that by means of large armament, and, while knowing very well that the war would be severely condemned by all the European people, we foresaw that no one of them would actively intervene, because they were so strongly impressed by England's formidable navy that even the greatest of European powers would not dure to raise its voice against the insatiable thirst

for monopoly which the English have "In these conditions we must rely mainly upon our own forces. To arm without relaxation and to hide these

milliony-material. We carefully bic our modern material, of which they

knew nothing until the war began." Then Joubert made a forecast, that time proved to be accurate, of the num her of available men the British could put in the field immediately and the number that could reach the sent of

war by December. Like truly great generals, he had horror of war. It might be supposed that he would like to hear of Majuba for it was the victory be won there that cave the Transvital Independence

While passing through New York I visit the World's fair Joubert pro tested: "Don't talk to me about Majubi Hill! I hate the very name. We fought

against the English for our rights, and we would do so again.

When he was taking the field in the present war, Mr. Burleigh, a British correspondent, had the audaelty to stop his special train. Jouvert not only forgave him, but permitted him to take a photograph and talked with him. "It makes the heart of my soul bleed

this war," was his text.

There is a story of him which show how deep was his knowledge. The head of the Krupp Gun works in Ger many was once showing some people about the factory when they came up on an old, bearded, farmerlike man who entered into the conversation Krupp, who was amused by the old man's remarks was analyed when he found that there was nothing that the maker of guns could tell this South Af rlean farmer, but there were things

that Joubert could tell Krupp. This story is told of Joubert and Kruger in Parls: The general was ask ed how he trained the Boers to such splendid marksmanship.

"We are bereditary marksmen." said. "We had to send our children to school, and the country was full of wild beasts and Kathrs. So every boy had to carry a rife and know how to defend himself and his sisters. He was expected to prove his skill by bringing home bags of game. That's how we teach our boys. Isn't that so Kruger?"

The burly president, thus appeals to, puffed his pipe contentedly for few moments and then said, "Yes: w make our boys understand that th meek inherit the earth."

SUNSHINE RECORDER.

Chicago Man Invents New Devic For Keeping Record of Light.

A sunshine recorder has been invened by David Block, an employee in the carriers' division of the Chicago postoffice. The device is expected to prove of great value for the purpose of obtaining automatic records of the intensity of the shulight at all meteorological stations of the world, says the Chieago Tribune. Several sunshine recorders have been invented based upon the chemical or actinic effect of sunlight upon sensitized paper or upon the heat effects of suplight concentrated upon a point by a leas. Although of some scientific interest, those haven tions are not useful, because they give only a partial resord.

Mr. Block's invention is based upor the principle that the power of selentum to confinct electric currents changes In a direct ratio with the intensity o the light mys to which it is exposed The invention consists of a scientari cell constructed somewhat after the patiern of the cell used in the Bell photophone, through which cell an electricurrent of constant intensity is passed. The selenium cell is placed in the focu of a parabolic reflector, which by clock work is kept constantly directed to the sun. The electric current passing through the selenium cell is measured by an automatic instrument, which registers the slightest changes in the intensity of the current upon an end less strip of paper or upon a spirally

geared cylinder. So great is the sensitiveness of selenfuln to light that even the weak reflected light of the moon may be recorded by means of the instrument. If desired, an arrangement for the samultaneous recording of the actinic intensity and the benting power of the sun's rays may be made with the instrument. The United States weather bureau for years has been in great need of an instrument such as Mr.

Block has invented. Owing to lack of time and the neces sary appliances Mr. Block will not stop to perfect his invention, but he will place it at the disposal of the weather bureau to have it perfected in the burenu's mechanical laboratories.

Prehistorie Ditch Found. A few days ago in the southern parof New Mexico a discovery was made that goes to show that the earliest inhabitants of this section of the country were not much belied the present generation in the matter of irrigating land, says a Tueson (A. T.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Workmen digging in a lava bed discovered an ir rigating direh constructed of a stuff somewhat resembling concrete in hard ness and durability. The ditch was about two feet deep and two feet wide. were surprised when they came to a well made aqueduct that bridged over bir lower than the rest of the water and its juicy meat otherwise disposed

Engined's Uninerable Points. Ireland-and she would be in a grave grade rabbits. quandary if Enssla were to invade the first named country by land or if armaments from the English was our the means, of defense against the in sides three pounds of nuts all in three alm, and we succeeded. Often we al- vasion which France would certainly hours' time, says the Cincinnati Enlowed English spies to visit our ar attempt in the event of war.

LICHES OF CAPE NOME.

Judge Shepard Points Out Unusual Opportunities.

NEXT SEASON THE GREAT YEAR.

Former United States Commissioner at St. Michael's, Alaska, Predicts That the Gold Output Will Be \$10,-000,000-It's a Klondike Without the Kloudike's Terrible Bardships. Judge S. B. Shepard, for several years United States commissioner at St. Michael's, Alaska, is at present in Washington and is stopping at the Arlington.

"I left Alaska." said he to a Wasa ington Star reporter the other day, "on one of the last boats that came down to the States in last October. I have spent three summers and two winters in that territory, and my convictions as to the growth and the future development of its wonderful mineral and other resources are based upon actual knowledge and are most firm and pro nounced.

way into print regarding the new Es Decado at Cape Nome which are exaggerations there have been no fanciful creations to its marvelous richness in gold and the prolifieness of the yellow metal there awaiting him who may find it. According to the figures of the transportation companies that handle and carry the gold for the miners from the cape to the mint in San Francisco. the output last year was \$2,000,000. This does not include the dust which miners themselves carried on their persons, and the sum of which must have aggregated a very considerable amount but which, of course, can only be estimated.

"Cape Nome is a new mining field and very remote. It is, however, comparatively easy of necess, as the trip can be made by steam in about two weeks from the Pacific coast, depending upon the speed of the vessel. The boats lie off the beach about a mile or so, and debarkation of goods and passengers is made in lighters. There are none of the terrible hardships experienced in reaching the Klondike. This is a very important matter in many respects, and men who would be ite terred in making the Dawson trip would find the Cape Nome yoyage comparative recreation. The new rallway over the pass and improved bont facilities on the lakes on the Klondike route, however, have greatly reduced the disagreeable features of the jour-

"I would not, of course, make an estimate of the output of the Cape Nome diggings for the ensuing season, but I believe that \$10,000,000 will be a conservative one. This will sound high but I think it will be verified. if hold exceeded. I know of one man who will take out \$1,500,000 from his mines. In fact, the output simply depends upon the facilities the miners have in get ting at the gold. That metal is there in abundance and, furthermore, is so located as to be easy of access. Bed rock is reached anywhere from a few inches under the sand and moss to from three to six feet and on, depend ing upon the surface.

"Next season, that of 1901, will be the great year at Cape Nome. Last year the miners labored under great in conveniences as to proper working fa cilities. Lumber was and is very scarce. Suitable mining implements and many other important essentials in the getting out of gold were not there except such as the emergency produced. This year these implements and machinery will go up, and the im proved methods will be manifest in the increased output. But it will be next season before they and the other now crude conditions will be in a smoothly working order and things will have will of us a to a solid basis. I think

the rush in the summer of 1901 will be very heavy. As it is now, though the first boat will not get up before about the 15th of next June, every thing in the sailing line on the Pacific coast not in regular service, both steam and sailing vessels, has been impress ed. The camp will require great quan titles of supplies, which is a fecture entirely aside from the passenger transportation problem. Charters are in de mund in the Pacific both on account of the war in the Philippines and in creased tonnage because of the beavy trade and big business now being done on the coast. If the result I auticipate materializes, people will have a hard time by reason of the numbers who wil want to go in getting to Cape North in the summer of 1901 unless the trans portation facilities are greatly increas ed. Because of the comparatively easy necess to the gold everybody wants to go who has the gold fever. The season is short-about four months."

A Rabbit Craze in California There is a rabbit craze to southern California. The people around Los An followed it several handred feet and geles have taken to breeding Belgian hares, and it is expected that big for tunes will be made, says the New York Evening World. Rabbit is to be cannet sacks, its fur into hats, and other things are to be done with it. There The British empire has three vulner, are 600 "rabbitries" around Los Avable points-to wit, India, Egypt and geles already and over 60,000 high

France were to assail either Egypt or! George Day, a colored boy of Evans treland by sen, says Collier's Weekly, ville, Ind., was arraigned in police The queen's right to Dublin can have court the other morning charged with no other purpose but to revive trish breaking in a fruit store. He admitted loyalty and to secure in Ireland liself he are 75 bananas and 53 oranges, be-

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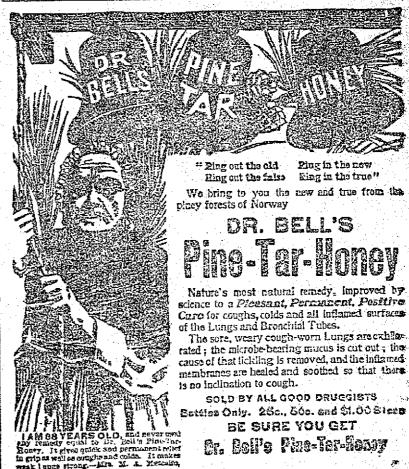
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DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT COURT JU. DICIAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the Third Judicial Circuit District of Ohlo, will meet in convention at Lima, Ohio, Wednesday, April 25th, A. D., 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., for placing in nomination a candidate for circuit judge for said Third Judicial Circuit District of Ohio, and for the further purpose of transacting such business as may properly come before said convention.

The basis of representation in the convention will be one delegate for every one hundred votes cast for Hon. representation as follows:

Allea county... Crawford county... Hardin county..... Logan county. Marion county..... Memor county 4) Senger county Walon county. Wantedot county. Total.

The Democratic circuit court com day of March, 1900, adopted the following resolution: "No person ap, pointed by a committee or committee man shall be scated as a delegate in the convention this day called, except where they have already been selected or appointed, and the election of delegates shall be held in such manner as is prescribed by the proper local Democratic committee of each county."

The Democratic committee will meet for the election of temporary officers of the convention at the Norval hotel, in the city of Lima, on the 24th known. The same company will day 🏰 April, A. D., 1900, at 9 c'clock

By order of the Democratic circuit court committee of the Third Judicial District of Obio.

J. H. GOEKE, Chairman. E. H. MAINS, Secretary.

The only absolute and unlimited sovereignity in the United States reare creatures of the constitution, possessing such powers only as are specifically recited in that instrument. The acts of usurpation. Congress is a creature of the constitution, not the constitution a creature of congress. To say that any sovereignty rests in the moved from their old locapresident or in congress or in both of tion into the room recently them combined, to do things that they vacated by Beeman's grocery are not empowered to do by the con- 141 north Main street next stifution, is to assert that which is undoor to the City Book Store. true and totally centrary to any idea Watch for their special barstitution. Article ten of the conest Sain next Saturday. t-w-t-f from a few days visit in Kenton. tution says:

the powers not delegated to the Universitates by the constitution, nor positioned by it to the states, are re-Forved to the states, respectively, or to

Whenever in the judgment of the people it is necessary to enlarge the must be a pleasure to you which makes scope of the government, the constitut buying easy. Have you made your tion may be amended so as to cover selection for the new garment you insiny demands that may arise. That tend to wear on Easter Sunday: If instrument itself specifies the methods not we can help you greatly. by which it may be amended.

The constitution cannot be expanded, contracted or in any way affected by acts of congress. If congress possessed the power to expand the constlfution, or contract it, or suspend in what won a cuch a constitution had Oratorio "Elijah" early in May, it is Charles Willower, on Bellefontaine at all, and the individual would have shall be on hand at the practice this 1 - Suargures for life or liberty, and evening.

the country would stand upon no firmer foundation than the shifting waims of party as represented by congressional legislation. The doctrine that congress has any power whatever over the constitution is revolutionary and amounts to a suspension of the constitution by congress.

After the disastrous experience which the Republican party had in setting up carpet-bag governments in the Southern States during the time Brief Notes of Limelies Abroad, Visitors of reconstruction which followed the civil war it is astonishing that it should undertake more carpet-bagging in Puerto Rico. But the new civil government scheme which the Senate has incorporated in the Puerto Rican bill has all the faults of the system which it was found impossible to enforce even with the aid of enfranchised negro majorities in the States that had seceded. This feature of the bill, which practically puts the government of the island in the bands of appointees of the President and relieves the people of any controlling voice in their own affairs, ought not to pass unchallenged in the House. [Phila-sew at Mrs. 4. W. Sain's, No. 419 fer understanding of what music is. delphia Record.

It is evident from the following paragraph contained in the last edition on business. of the National Watchman, that that newspaper is not an ardent admirer of ing. Jos. B. Foraker, the senior senator from Ohio. The paragraph says:

The name of the smallest and most contemptible Hannaite in the United John R. McLean for Governor in,1839, States in Joseph B. Foraker. He and one delegate for each fraction of hails from Chic, and misrepresents the fifty or over. Under the apportionment, sturdy people of that state in the senate the several counties will be entitled to of the United States. The aforesaid rattled about in Ohio for a number of years as a sort of a bragging bully nntil Senator Hanna finally came along and put a collar on his neck and now makes him trot along in the rear. stamina or backbone than does Cullom, Mrs. I. W. Mease, of the Simons block of Illinois, but the latter has more intelligence.

It is evident that whatever may be the profession of the managers who are managing the McKinley administration they don't want any immediate is in the city. assistance at the hands of the court in expounding the constitution with reference to Puerto Rico. They prefer to Mrs. Hugh Cooney, of west North mittee of said district at its meeting thrust aside the officious help of a do their own interpreting, and have street. newspaper which imported a Puertoriqueno into the country to have it determined once for all whether he was a citizen or an alien.

OIL NOTES.

Shappell & Co shot what proved to be a good well on the John Fetter farm northeast of the city yesterday afternoon. It is being cased today and pumping will begin tomorrow, when the capacity will be definitely shoot a well on the Herman Trempert farm this afternoon. The wildcat well one mile west of

Milton Center, on the Charles Wismer shot Friday at 11 o'clock, says the Bowling Green Sentinel. It was drilled about 85 feet in the sand and shot 11th, at 2:30. Subject: "The teachwith but 100 quarts of the explosive. In twenty minutes after the shot there was 500 feet of oil in the well. There sides in the people themselves. The is also quite a supply of gas. It is people are the government. The prest- proposed by the drillers, who by the dent of the United States and congress way, are old Pennsylvania oilers, that the well will be good for from 25 to 40 barrels. The well is 1400 feet to the Trenton. The well was put down president is a creature of the constitut by Mr. Geo. Disman, of Lima. He tion and any attempts upon his part to feels confident of the territory and has exercise powers not granted to him by ordered up another rig. He has quite the people under the instrument are a block of territory leased and says he means business.

'Activity in Outer Garments.

Tailor-made suits, jackets, separate skirts and silk waists. Such a large variety of these goods ready-to-wear

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Charal Society.

As the society is going to give the worth? It would be no constitution earnestly requested that all the chorus avenue.

CULLED

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Miss Cathrine Baumgardner, Celina, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, of south Main street, and is here to attend the Shappell-Jackson

ding of his sister Stella, Wednesday,

The Woman's Missionary Society, of Spring street Lutheran church, will which gradually develops, with a betfternoon.

S. S. Maple left for Celina this morn-

Dr. Jennings, of Urbana, is the guest of Alex. Oatman, of the French European and American. The great Floyd Shaffer, of the French, was in

Delphos last evening, T. D. Mitchell, of the Pennsylvania

Lima field a very busy place. John Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Foraker possesses no more moral M. Schaffer, of easi Wayne street, and will leave tonight for Marysville, O.,

> Mrs. Lizzie Coleman, of that place... M. M. Burtanger, a former resident of this city, now a resident of Dayton,

called there by the death of a relative,

Miss Margaret Cooney, of Columbus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

George Taylor, Jr., of the Adelbert college, Cleveland, Ohio, returned home to-day to spend Easter holidays with his parents.

Miss Olive Firguson of 140 Pearl street, is seriously ill.

Wm. Finley, of west Eureka street, is seriously ill.

Miss Ella Bennett, of north Cole street, and Mrs. J. R. Smith, of south Pine street, let yesterday for Marrietta, to attend the Ohio Rebekah Assembly. I. O. O. F. Mrs. Bennett is delegate from District No. 17 and Mrs. Smith will at once impress our people, and Agaleas, Cinerarias, Palms, Rubberfrom District No. 18.

Mrs. George Albrecht of south Main treet, is the guest of Mansfield friends

The Womens Missionary Society of farm, was drilled in Thursday and was the First Baptist church will hold dred of our young people, striving for their regular mouthly meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, April ing of Christ concerning the use of money." Leader, Mrs. C. E. Thomas. A cordial invitation is given to all.

Mrs. C. D. Crites left this morning for Chicago, to visit with her sister.

Mrs. Cass and grandson went to Findley this morning, for a visit with friends. Mrs. Bissell, wife of general yard

master E. R. Bissell, of the L. E. & W., is visiting friends in Larwell, Ind.

Policeman James Harley received a telegram from Xenia this morning announcing the death of his wife's sis-The Racket Store has ter, Mrs. Kate Wright, Mrs. Harley was with her sister at the time of death.

Miss Mary Ingalls, of Springfield, who has been the guest of friends in Lima since Saturday, left this morning for a brief visit in Toledo.

Mrs. Lewis McClain has returned

E. L. Pugh, an oil producer of Gib sonburg, was in the city today. Harry Cowdin, of Delphos, is the

guest of friends at the French house Robert Furnace, of Indianapolis, is

calling on friends in Lima. Probate Judge Miller went to Spen cerville this morning in response to

subpoens to appear before the justice of the peace in a case on trial today. The three year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King, of the Shawnee road, is suffering an attack of scarlet

The Columbia Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Intends to send Mr. Baker, a noted

GODOWSKY.

From Today's Roundup The Great Planist, Will Play for the Children.

> Artist and Composer of the Highest Rank Comes to Lima on April 23d.

Of the best thought, the best literaure, the best art, the best music, we cannot have too much. An understanding and appreciation of these, opens vistas of pleasure, too often but he was finally induced to talk. He neglected, in the rapid movement of said his name was Levi Brewer and every day life. There is an inspira- that he was raised near Warfield on tion in the best music, interpreted by when strangers approach, but quiets a master. It is that branch of the down when he finds they do not intend Walter Jackson arrived home from fine arts which makes an appeal to to hurt him. The nails on his hands attending college, to attend the wed- every individual; not in the same degree in each particular case, it is true, out there is a certain fascination wielded by the higher forms of the art, catching game with his hands. north Elizabeth street, on Wednesday A taste for it, fostered in early life, is of a married woman was decided by a spur to the imagination, and a Justice Mitchell in affirming the judg-Oscar Hover was in Wapak today stimulant toward the purer enjoyments of life.

Leopoid Godowsky comes here on April 23. Both as a planist, and a composer for piano, he is of the highest rank. His triumphs are both Frenchman, Saint-Saens, was so impressed by Godowsky's genius that he devoted a large part of his time for several years to the development of oil fields, is in the city. Mr. Mitchell the extra ordinary gifts of the young is an old contractor and thinks the Russian. De Pachmann, speaking of his work and art, when he last visited this country, declared him to be the greatest genius of his time. When Godowsky appeared as the soloist with the Thomas orchestra last month, playing an enormously difficult concerto. by Brahms, he was recalled seven times and publicly congratuiated by the distinguished director. As a technician, he stands with Rosenthal, and at the same time possesses broad musical qualities, as has been well testified by Paderwski. To hear him is to seize a rare opportunity. If Lima is to have a taste for music,

we must begin with the children. The sale of seats was opened on Monday, and as soon as the bare expenses of the recital are covered, free tickets will be issued to all of the scholars in the High school and to the students in the Lima Colege. We do not know that such a plan for the advancement of education, and for the appreciation of one of the highest means of culture, has ever been undertaken anywhere, certainly not here. It is an idea which meet with enthusiastic support. In trees and Ferns. effect the lovers of music, and those interested in knowing the best, at small cost to themselves individually, join hands in giving to several buran education, a free opportunity to hear music of a high order, rendered by a great genius. It is a most interesting experiment, and one which public-spirited citizens will gladly aid The affair is in the hands of Profs Clark and Adams, and Mesers. Rockaill and Sprague.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Wm. Knight, foreman of the east SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF MAY car shops of the Pennsylvania at Fort Wayne died at 1 o'clock Sunday mornio'clock p.m., the following described lands
and tenements, attents in the city of Lima
Allen county, state of Chio, and described
as follows, to-wit: rallroad builder since 1856, two years England. He has been foreman of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago shops since 1885, and previous to that shops since 1885, and previous to that was employed by the Lake Erie &

Engineer Emmet Duggan, of the L E. & W., who was called here from Rankin, Ill., on account of the death of his brother, brakeman E. R. Dug. gan, will remain in the service bere.

Gary Fellows, of the L. E. & W. has taken the night trick, calling en-

Harry Taflinger, news agent at the rallroad station came within an ace of railroad station came within an ace of being run over by No. 2 on the C.H. & Court, of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer a public sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, in said county, on a bundle of papers and lost his footing, but the train came to a stop a second later and he escaped a horrible death.

A Mansoleum of Kimberley. A Cape Town dispatch to the New York Sun states that Mr. Cecil Rhodes architect, to Egypt, Rome and Athens to study the mausolepms there. On Mr. Baller's feturn Le Will erect a mensoleum at Kimberley in memory of Strawberries at Townsend's Grocery, those who were killed during the slege.

WILD MAN CAPTURED.

near Plum Fork, in Greenup county,

Canght In Wolf Traps by a Heatucky A wild man was captured in the hills

Ky., a few days ago, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. He had been seen a number of times by different persons, but all efforts to capture him had proved truitless until- Louis Brown, a farmer, set two of his strongest wolf traps at a cave where the man had been sleeping. He was caught in both traps by the uose and right hand. When Brown found him, he was trying to loose the trap from his nose, but when he saw Brown he set up a most dismal howl and attempted to run. He was released and confined in a stable belonging to William Rice. For several days be would not speak and feet are like the talons of an eagle and he is completely covered with hair. He told the correspondent that he had supported himself by fishing and

The Rights of Married Women. An important question as to the rights ment of common pleas court No. 1 of Alleghany county in the case of Bingler versus Bowman.

The question involved was whether or not an agreement between the plaintiff and the defendants to exchange lands, jointly executed by the defendgnts, husband and wife, but not separately acknowledged by the wife, is binding upon her. Justice Mitchell says that the two subjects involvedthe rights and powers of a married woman over her property and the mode of exercising them in the allenation of her land-have been treated concurrently, but as distinct and separate subjects for legislation. The first has been substantially revolutionized in recent years; the second remained with-

out change for more than a century. Justice Mitchell cites numerous authorities, quotes statutes from 1715 to the present and says that the mode prescribed by the act of 1770 has not been changed since. The law, according to the opinion, is that a wife must make a separate examination and acknowledgment of the deed, the theory being that the wife could not sell her property without her husband's comsent and the husband should be prevented from compelling her to make a sale against her real willingness. The first was secured by the husband's joinder in the deed, the second by the separate examination and acknowledgment of a deed of sale by the wife .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Easter is Near

And Lilies and other spring llowers will be in demand. We have them. The Easter lilles are as near perfection as they can be. The best ever sold in Lima. All sizes. See them before you leave your order anywhere else and come early.

Fine Hyacinths, Tullps, Daffodils

Cutflowers of all kinds. We won't talk over them. You know they are the talk of the whole town anyway. Always fresh, perfect and reliable. Come and see our display, please.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

LIMA FLORAL CO.

Ex. Doc. 12. the Indemnity Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, Henry C. Settlags et. al., Defendant

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Alien county Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the case door of the court house in Lima Alien county, Ohio, on

Situated in the city of Lime, county Allen, and state of Ohio, and known as

Appraised at \$1000.00. Terms of sale: Cash.

E. A. Bogint Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio.
Lims, Ohio, April 9th, 1900
Gopeland & Rogers, Dickey, Brewer,
McGowan, Plaintiff's attorneys. 52-tf

Administratrix Sale.

fohanna MoFarland. Administrative of the escate of Thomas Louising Callahan, decrased, Fighruff. Louising Probate courty. Allen County, Ohio, John T. Callahan et al., Defend-auts,

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1900;

Between the hours of one o'clock and three o'clock n.m., the following described premises, belonging to the estate of said decreased, towit:

isos, belonging to the estate of said deceased, towit:

Inlot number two hundred and eightytwo (202) in Rose's addition to the city of
Lima, Alen county, Ohio.
Appraised at \$8,000,00.

Terms of sale: One third cash, one third
in one year, and the islance in two years
from date of sale. Deferred payments to
bear interest at six per cent. Per annum
from date, and to be secured by mortgage
on the premises sold.

Administrativa of the estate of Thomas
Calinian, decased. may 20-taw.

.. THE NEW SPRING CROP ...

Elegant Clothing

Is now open at Morris Bros'.—and such a lot of handsome, tasty goods you've never set your eyes on.

We are abreast of the season in our stock, being the first to be ready with a full and complete line of Spring Clothing. If you need anything, why not get it when the whole season is before you? No use waiting until the season is half gone before you get season is half gone before you get style. Be in style while the fashions are fresh.

How About Your .

We are offering the greatest bargains you ever saw at \$10, 12, \$15 and \$18.

Our Children's Department

Is very complete. Everything to make the little fellows stylish and happy at very low prices.

We are headquarters for the latest Spring Hats of all styles. Everything as represented or your

money refunded.

Worrs Brothers,

217 North Main Street, Meily Block, Lima,

WILL CONTINUE



All This Week at Mrs. Light's Store.

We have the finest line that can be shown in the city of Hats and Bonnets. Don't fail to call before purchasing your Easter Hat, as we will save you money and will please you.

A Complete Line of Tailor-Made Suits

We now place on sale for this week a complete line of Tailormade Suits for Easter. Fine suits, the latest cut. \$18.50 for \$15.00, \$14.75 for \$12.00, \$13.50 for \$10.00, \$11.00 for \$8.50, \$10.00 for \$8.00. Now these are such bargains that they won't last long. So come early. Our line of Ladies' Silk Waists and fine Skirts cannot be excelled in the city. In



KID GLOVES

We are showing an immense line in White, Black, Brown, Tan, Mode, New Blue, Primrose, Cyrano and Gray; and are good value at \$1.50. This week your choice for \$1.00, every pair fit and warranted. Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, etc., will be a surprise to you when you get our prices. We want you to trade here, not once but all the time, and will make the prices to interest you. Call and see what we can do for you this week. You need something

SETTLED

a Finishing Touch.

Reard Decides to Have a Combination of Copper and Galvanized Iron Used in its Construction.

The last meeting of the board o education prior to the installment of the new members and re-organization was held last night, the following ans-Prophet, Clerk Catt, Bates, A. J. Morris, Blosser, Cramer, Brown, Donahue, Mre. Vicary and Miss Disman.

On motion of Dr. Bates the following bills were ordered paid, as recommended by the finance committee: F. Desarmo, estimate No. 2...... \$ 180 6 stimato No. 18.

Kinney was read in which he appealing the material to be used in finishing the new school house tower. The indecision of the board has delayed the work of the contractors. Mr Morris moved that the work proceed according to the architects translation of the specifications. Seconded by Dr. Bates. Mr. Borges got in in time in the Gilt of Two Millions That to eater a protest, explaining that the architect had a habit of saying one thing in January and another thing in July: that it was a mere subterfuge now on his part to escape having to cover the entire dome with copper.

Mr. Donahus supported Mr. Borges and said he would vote against the motion because he had understood at the beginning that everything pretaining to the tower was to have been covered with copper. Mr. Blosser came to the support of the motion and read a section of the specifications which said that all cornices were to be of galvanized iron, and in his opinion the contract referred to the cornices on the lower as well as other parts of the

Before the question could be put, architect Leach made his appearance and in reply to a question directed by Mr. Borges acknowledged that when the plans were drawn, it was the intestion of the architects to have the tower all copper. The specifications were to be so construed, but were not so understood by Mr. Karg previous to his signing the contract. Mr. Leach said he brought up the question at that time, but the board old not decide it and the contract was signed with the matter yet in statu quo.

He was asked for on Mr. Morrix motion and the result was as follows: Yea-Bates, Blosser, Brown, Catt, Cramer, Morris and Miss Disman; No-Borges, Donahue, Sprague, Prophet and Mrs. Vicary. The president at first declared the motion lost but reconsidered his decision and allowed the majority instead of a two-thirds voteto rule. The aggravating question is at last settled.

Superintendent Miller announces to be postponed on account of the opera house being engaged for that week. The contest which will be held a week later promises to be a fine one as there will be probably twelve schools participating.

A written recommendation from Superintendent McKinney to have the back of the hard wood finish painted before it was put on was passed without receiving any notice. Another communication was read from Dr. Newall relative to his fire extinguisher in the Holland block, which he considered necessary to insure the safety of the 500 pupils. On motion of Mr. Morris the letter was received and placed on file.

On motion of Mr. Donabue the clerk was instructed to notify council to insafe condition.

ward adjourn it be to Monday night forget the date and hour. I next week at which time the new nembers will be seated and the board

who were chosen at the late spring

The retiring members are J. W. Brown of the First ward, who is sucthe Second ward who gives way to Frank Kistte and F. G. Borges of the Seventh, whose successor is H. K. Jower of the New Building Gets Fredricks. Mr. Morris, who severs his connection next Monday, vacates the treasurer's office and Mr. Fredericks of the Seventh word is a pronounced can-Rural Free Delivery Will be Started in didate for the office. As for the clerkabip, Mr. Catt, who was appointed a year ago, is not likely to have any opposition and will remain in charge of the records. There will be a struggle precipitated when it comes to the selection of a president, as Mr.

Prophet wishes to succeed himself, and will be opposed by Henry Blosser. Post office department to every district Members of the board who were appealed to, refused to place themselves clusive of business houses in the city, vering to the roll call: President on record as favoring either one or and including the rural route and the other of the candidates, but it was gathered from the interviews that be given instructions and authority to neither would have smooth sailing.

Good Stocking News.

Our news about good stockings, it's 1 55 spent to the best advantage. Stocking good values this week.

PROVISO

She Shall Never Marry.

A telegram from Toledo says; Miss Maggie G. Carmody, of this city, rinhad fallen heir to a fortune of nearly \$2,000,000 through the will of a favor-Ite aunt in Australia, a Mrs. G. B. F. Painsbury. Miss Carmody says she next Monday will be the establishing received notice of her good luck some of the Shawnes township free delivery, time last December, but kept the mat- rurel route No. 1. R. G. Stockton ter quiet until a few weeks ago, when will be the carrier in charge of the she made the announcement for public route and on his daily trip will cover

fabulous fortune consisted of only a range it for delivery the same as few lines, it has had the effect of the city carriers do and will

old and well educated.

among the poor.

"That is the worst feature of it all," said Miss Carmody, 'as I can never spend such a fortune myself. But then there may be some way out of that part of the will," she concluded.

The Racket Store has moved from their old location into the room recently vacated by Beeman's grocery that the craterical contest which was 141 north Main street, next to have been held on May 11, has had door to the City Book Store. Watch for their special bar-

The Belle of New York.

company of 80 people, fresh from its beautiful floral offerings. London triumphs will present the Casino's greatest success, "The Belle of New York" at Faurot's Opera House, Thursday, April 12. The company includes Adele Ritchie, Toby Claude, Georgia Hawley, E. J. Connelly, W. P. Carleton, Wm. Cameron, George E. Fortescue and others of the original London cast. The sale of seats opens at Melville's tomorrow morning.

Attention !

These persons desirlous of becoming have the sidewalk at the Jefferson members of the new military company freet school repaired as it was in an to be organized in this city, will meet the hospital tomorrow afternoon at at the Armory on Thursday evening at Mr. Sprague moved that when the 8:30 o'clock for examination. Don't

"The Better Part

Gard, three of the old members retir. All liver ills are cured by Hood's s to make way for their successors, Pils. 25 cents

SERVICE

Be Extended to Citizens' Houses in This City.

Shawnee Township Next Mon-

day Morning.

16, the service for the registration of ton, Pete Werner. letters will be extended by the local covered by the local letter carriers, ex-Shawnee township. The carriers will i receive letters from residences anywhere in their respective districts and will give a receipt for them at the time they are delivered by the senders. Each carrier will be provided all one, so your stocking money is with a book of 40 blank receipts and upon receiving a letter for registration will write a receipt for the sender. A communication from Supt. Mc have an unusually good stocking stock The books will contain carbon paper for the Easter trade. Infants, misses, and the books will retain copies of ed to the board for final action regard- boys and ladies stockings at special every receipt given. The letters will be turned over to the register clerk and another record will be made of 57 Public Square, each as soon as they are delivered at registered letters by the carriers must however have them ready when the carrier arrives and have the letters properly stamped or the exact change ready for no carrier will be be permitted to wait for a letter to be addressed or while change is being hunted.

Postmaster Hall hopes to soon have the service extended to the business nounced several weeks ago that she houses as well as the resident districts.

RURAL ROUTE NO. 1. Another change that will be made in the service of the local department twenty-five and one-half miles. He While the account of her alleged will sort his mail at the office and ar-

With Adele Ritchie, Toby Claude, The aunt left a provise in her will Georgia Hawley, Hattie Moore, E. J. that Miss Carmedy should have the Connelly, W. P. Carleton, Wm. Camwould never marry, but should devote of Se. Prices: Lower floor \$1.50 and mer kitchen. Enguise at the first part of the her life and the fortune to doing good \$1.00; balcony 75 cents, boxes \$2.00 street. and \$1.50.

Sale opens Tuesday morning.

Attention !

These persons desirious of becoming members of the new military company to be organized in this city, will meet at the Armory on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for examination. Don't forget the date and hour.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kind sympathy and as sistance of our friends and neighbors gain next Saturday. t-w-t-f in our recent bereavement, the death of E. R. Duggan. We also thank the B. of R. T. and Ladies Auxiliary, the Geo. W. Lederer's New York Casino B. of L. F. and other friends for the

MRS.M.E. DUGGAN AND FAMILY.

STREET LOUNGER.

While some men were digging a trench for a sewer in the rear of the Elk restaurant yesterday afternoon, they unearthed the skeleton of a man. There is no clue to the identity of the deceased and no one knows how the bones came to be buried where they

The Woman's Board will meet at 2 o'clock.

The semi-annual meeting of the Lima Presbytery, which opened at Sidney yesterday evening, was ad-Of valor is discretion," and the better dressed by Rev. J. K. Argo, of Colum-The board of education will hold an part of the treatment of disease is pre-djourned meeting on Monday evening the part of the treatment of disease is pre-vention. Disease originates in impur-election of officers and a reception titles in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla tendered the visitors. This evening a next week, and at that time the new purifies the blood. People who take tendered the visitors. This evening a dembers elected this spring will be it at this season say they are kept public meeting will be held at which The Bolle Detailed and officers of the board healthy the year around. It is because addresses will be made by Rev. Joseph ected. There will be but a slight this medicine expets impurities and Graham, of India, and S. D. Gordon, bange in the make up of the new makes the blood rich and bealth giving of Cleveland. The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society occupied 80-People-80.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled The Stubborn Question. ceed by C. E. McClain; J. E. Morris of For Registered Letters for in the Lims postoffice for the past week ending April 9, 1990.

Miss V. Allen, Miss Ella Austin Cyrus Boyer, J. Braman, Dr. J. A Chappell, Miss Ella Davis, Miss Elda F. Coats, Pete Husse, Kinnler M'f'g Co., Miss Ardell Kirk, Dr. Knoppe, George E. Knox, Will Long, William Lowman, Ciare Mascho, Miss Harriett J. Morton, A. M. Nicholets, Mrs. M. D. Nichols, Miss Georgia Bake, Fred Shafer, Miss Fuil South, Frank Stearns, Carl Stewart, Mrs. C. Thurs. Commencing next Monday, April ton, Mrs. J. C. Upp, Mr. W. Waring-

> Persons calling for these letters wi please say they were advertised.

> > GEO. HALL, Postmaster.

Card of Thanks.

A place is vacant in our home. Which never can be filled.

A mother's voice we children loved.

We kindly thank our neighbors and friends for kindness shown during the fatal illness of our beloved mother, Mrs. Rosanah L. Davis, and also for the floral tributes.

Wanted

Competent girl for general house work. Best wages paid. Enquire of the office. Persons desiring to send Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, 650 west Market

WANTED.

POR SALE-LOT-Finest building lot in F south Lima the third lot south of the Presbyterian church on the west side of Main street. Street pavel, saver and other negotlable paper. Address or inquire of owner, W. G. Smith, 66; south Elizabeth street, Lima, Ohio. New phone 183. 4-2t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing or tronfing. Enquire of Mrs. Adkins, 422 west Market. 15th

WANTED-HOUSE-To rent, a house of stx or seven reoms, with barn, in wes part of the city, by May first by family of two. Call, or oddress, 123 south Union

bringing to Miss Carmody hundreds be provided with a satchel.

of propositions to marry from fortune hunters in all parts of the country.

Mr. Stockton will travel with a horse and buggy and leaving the office each learn with any of those proposals to marry, as she expects to have posals to marry, as she expects to have her time fully occupied in looking a resident of Shawnee township.

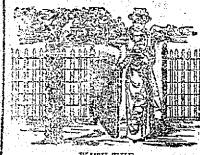
The Belle of New York

Mr. Stockton will travel with a horse a great sacrifies for cash, through a trust agent, owing to a stringency in money marriagent, owing to a stringency in the left. Aboung the following to a stringency in money marriagent, owing to a stringency in a great sacrities for cash, through a gre

WANTED-Girl for general house work W Small family, Good wages. Enquire at once at 600 west Market street. 5-ti

WANTED—Agood girl wanted to do gon-eral housework. Inquire at \$13 north

TIWO BARGAINS-R room house, nice by by lot, four squares from Main street on easy payments, or will trade. Also new modern 7 room house, with barn, nice lot; in west end within five squares of Main street. Daniel McKerren, 2009 north main fireet.



W. ROCKY.

Box 103, Lima O. or call at Room 2, Collin's Bik; 2rd Floor

THURSDAY, APRIL 12. The International Furore, Geo. W. Lederer's London Cusino Co.,

of New York you wish to go.

Seats on sale to-day.

Our Special Department



Devoted exclusively to apparel for boys is undoubteder ly the most interesting spot in this city for parents and their children who wish to buy well made, strongly sewn and fashionable garments at moderate price



We Aim to Sell Such Garments as Will Render Unqualified Satisfaction,

Rather than consider abnormally low prices to use as "baits" to attract trade to this store. Therefore, qualities considered, you will find our prices the cheapest in the end; and, to assure you that your confidence is not misplaced when buying here, we stand ready to refund the purchase price

promptly and without argument, for anything bought here with which you are dissatisfied.

Fancy Suits, sizes 3 to 8, \$1.50 to \$6.00. Plain Suits, sizes 8 to 16, \$1.50 to \$7.00. Sailor Blouse Suits, sizes 3 to 10, \$1.25 to

Boys' Long Trouser Suits, sizes 14 to 19, \$2.48 to \$15.00.

MIGHAELS.

... AT THE ...

Columbia Shoe Store

THIS WEEK.

Fence Your Lawn New Spring Novelties for Ladies, Misses and Children.

> Ladies' Cushionet Turn Shoes, finest Dress Shoes made. A SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW—800 pairs Ladies' Vici Kid Dress Shoes, worth \$3.50,

Ask to see this special.

Sale Price \$2.48.

The Golumbia,

Leading Shoe House, Lima, Ohio.

Wall Pager.

CITY BOOK STORE.

Your Easter Eggs Should be choice and fresh

laid for breakfast and your Easter dinner be provided with all the tempt-The largest line, the best ing relishes and delicacies that the goods, the biggest assortment. Prices-from as low cure these with so much certainty of as the lowest, to as high as their purity, freshness and high agrade excellence, and at as low a prices as at

JAMES S. SMITH

WOOLERY & RANSYER, Prop. BOTH 'PRONES 127.

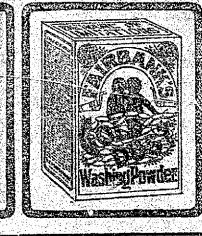


Washing Dishes

Gold Dust Washing Powder when you will have highly polished glass

"GOLDEN SPIES FOR BOUSEWORK."

THE M. K. PAIREARN COMPAN



TRUE AND FALSE PROPHETS. An Extraordinary Scene Which Tool Place in Paris.

An extraordinary scene was enected by a real and a mock Mussulman outphotographed in the costume of a Mohammedan mosque dignitary walked about the streets in the strange garb. and then sat outside the refreshment establishment with a glass of absinthe before him. Soon there passed that way a genuine follower of the prophet, who could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw a person dressed as an imaum imbibling strong drink. Rushintervened and took them both to the morth Main street. station. There Ali Bea Mahommed, the real Islamite, finding that he had only an imitation lmaum to deal with. excused his fary. The pair were then severely reprimanded by the police official for his disrespect toward the religion of the prophet.

D: Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey cures coughs for young and old. Most cough medicines simply help you cough. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey helps you not to cough. See the difference? Would you like to try it? It is particularly valuable for those who cannot stand the struin of coughing. Ask your drougist for it. Take no substitute. There is nothing as good as Dr. Bell's Plue Tar Honey. Good druggists sell it. T. N. Conningham, 136 north Main street.

Belgium Organ Grindors. In Belgium organ grinders are compelled by law to play each morning before the police magistrate, who must be satisfied that their instruments are in tune. An organ which is out of tune must be put in order before a license is issued to the player.

Soreads Like Wildlire.

When things are "the hest" they be come "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggis, of Belleville, O, writes: "Electric Bitters are the 26 years. You know why? Most distance the piace of office. The children cases begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters fones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, blood, strengthens the process of collections and the most delicate stomach receives it without stomach receives it without pistress. It the price of collection and 26c per package. Sold by all greeers. best selling bitters I have handled in the nerves, hence cures multitudes of unaladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into streets, druggist.

Work of the Life-Savers. The annual report of the life saving service shows that some splendid work has been done by the establishment at its 265 stations during the year. According to the report, the number of disasters to documented vessels withfor the field of operations of the service during the year was 428. There were on board these vessels 3,903 persons, of whom 3,847 were saved and fifty; is not afraid to be generous. The proeight lost

For all internal and external pains and aches Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is an knowing it has cured thousands of instant relief. It is the most wonderful Pain Killer ever discovered. T. N. Conninguam 136 north Main street.

Estime 1 needed a fittle moder free trial bottle. Regular size 50c duck and all these other chickens you terriewed the great modiste on the borrowed a dollar from Irene Foxby I told her that if I forgot to return it she must ask me for it." Gwendolsn-"Yes." Bettina-"Well, It escaped my mind for a few weeks and the mean thing asked me for it."-Chicago Tri-



Little Nutritive Value

The carrot, parsnip, turnip, beet and radish have little nutritive value, being mostly water. They cannot be said to be important articles of diet, but for change and variety they have side a boulevard cafe in Paris, says some value. They are also very useful the Birmingham Post correspondent in making vegetable soups. The use A law student, having had himself of celery is extending capidly, and when properly grown furnishes a delicious relish and considerable nutriment. It has some reputation as an antidote for rheumatism, but other appetizing fruits are no doubt equally useful. It has also a reputation for promoting sleep.

Walker's Tonic contributes to men ing at the student the Mussulman tal cheerfulness and enables the musknocked the glass out of his hand and | cular system to withstand fatigue smashed a bottle also on the table at Walker's Tonic antagonizes Heart which the apparent imaum sat. The Failure It is a nerve tonic allaying student was not backward in defend- pain due to nervous tension. It stimu ing himself, and as the two men were lates the digestive organs and increases grappling with one another the police the appetite. T. N. Cunningham, 130

WITH THE SAGES:

Libraries are the shines where all sent away, the law student having been the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and repose.—Bacon.

Learning, like money, may be of so base a coin as to be utterly void of use; or, if sterling, may require good management to make it serve the purposes of sense and happiness.-Shen-

When all is done, human life is, at the greatest and best, but like a froward child, that must be played with, and humored a little, to keep it quiet till it fails asleep, and then the care is over.-Sir W. Temple.

If this life is unhappy, it is a burden to us, which is difficult to bear; and if it is in every respect happy, it is dreadful to be deprived of it; so that in either case the result is the same, for we must exist in anxiety and apprehension.-La Bruyere.

To go to law is for two persons to kindle a fire at their own cost, to warm others, and singe themselves to cinders; and because they cannot agree to what is truth and equity, they will both agree to unplume themselves, that others may be decorated with their feathers.—Feltham.

Try Grain-o! Try Grain-o!

Ask your Grocer today to show you

Corn Brend.

A favorite southern dish is Virginia any weak, sickly, run-down man or corn bread. It is served in a deep woman. Price 50 cents Sold by E. earthen baking dish and is dipped out F. Vertkamp, corner Main and North, with a spoon. As a breakfast dish it away. All right. And she threw them are constantly being shipped from has no equal. Break two eggs into a bowl; add about one-half cup of flour, one spoonful of lard and butter mixed, and a heaping tempoonful of baking powder. Beat thoroughly. Then add a cup (or more) of hot water. It should be very thin and should be poured into a deep earthenware dish to bake.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which prietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds have given away over ten million trial first rate. We had took our boots off | Steam Navigation company have been bottles and have the satisfaction of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis La Grippe and all Throat, Chest and Long diseases are surely cured by it. Call on H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets, druggist, and get a but you put in the chickens and the April Century. Mr. Whiteing once inand \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

What Served Him.

Finnegan-It's a wonder Clancy don't get killed, the way he lets his tongue run on. Moriarity-He would. begorrah, only the way he lets his legs run off.—Judge.

Some lawyers are never able to get anything more than a card case.

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ROUGHERG IT IN THE EARLY DAYS

British General's Novel Emperi-

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of Buller's Hauting Trips In the Northwestern Peri of the State, rich in a way I can't tell but it and How lie Built a Parmer's Wife Mappy.

Jim Farback sat on a cracker bex in the grocery store at Humboldte Inc. and told a simple story of a great Englishuan, who has kept the world interested in his delugs for several months, cays the Chicago Times-Her-

"He was a bigbug Englishman." he said: "some kind of a sir. Ag didn't care no more for ridney than he did for dirt. He used to come to Burnboldt most every fall and hunt chickens and ducks, and I used to drive west part of the state for about a week | mercial club at Boston he suid: er so and back some new way to Lium-

to the Minnesota line except the soil prospective tonuage shows conclusive kick or make fun of the places where a gross revenue of over \$18,000,000.

sugar, nor no nothing, and then for markets! him to say we could stay!

"Buller says, 'Can we stay here all night?

have to, for ther ain't no other place, but we hain't get nothing to eat but butter and some bisecut I can make, and we ain't got but these two rooms and this one bed."

"So Buller he begun right off to clean out the kitchen, and he built a fire. and the woman tidled herself up as engaged in carrying out an extenwell as she could and made a big batch | sire scheme of emigration to the for twist hay and stuff the stove while view to measurage this movement the she slipped out to milk the cow. Her lane on the Siberian railway have they was as black as coal. 'Well, says order to divert the emigrant traffic he, you have got more flour. Make from the volunteer fleet to the milsome more, and I won't burn them. But hold on, he says. 'Let me count their vessels exclusively for the transthem biscuits before you fling them port of troops, large numbers of whom

watch a meal cook when you was just tricts, are availing themselves of these starving and then see your supper turn advantages and will leave for the Usuinto a dead coal? It makes the sap ri region during the coming spring run out of my mouth now to think of Each family possessing 200 rubles will it. Well, the next pan came out all receive on arrival a plot of land gratis right and the next one, and the woman besides being accorded other special cooked a duck and a couple of chickens privileges, such as exemption from that we brought and we just eat awful, and that woman seemed just as happy as if we was all her own blood ston to emigrate by sea has already and kin. When bedtime came, we car appreciably decreased, but 7,000 inried in a lot of hay and spread it on tending settlers are soon to sail from the floor, and with our blankets and Odessa for the far east. Five ornisers big supper and being tired we slept and one large vessel of the Russian We never slept in our boots. It sweat assigned for their transport. our feet too much.

"The next morning when we came to settle up Builer asked how much the bill was. She said: Well, I dunno. It no bother and have told me so many things that's a-going on in the world. But after some urging she said 'mebbe 2 shilling aplece would be about right

and throw in the horses." that Englishman stare. He turned red press, They liked it or did not like in in the face and spoke up kind of sharplike and says: Woman, he you crazy? ly shaped it into something which they Two shillings aplece—chickens—ducks might feel justified in laying pefore -throw in the horses, and he pulled out the throne. It was then further modi his wallet. Here, says he, here's \$6. filed on its way to perfection. At length That's for the men, and here is another came the great day, say the opening of for the team, and here is 50 cents for the spring these, when one or two of That Throbbing Headache the biscuit I burned, and don't you then imposed it on the mass of wom-would quickly leave you, if you used never keep a hunter for less than \$1. Thousands for if be any tich he's throwing away with that it started on its travels money, and you might as well have atound the world."

some of it as anybody. "Well, air, that poor woman shook

BILLER AS A HINTER the war, Mr stars, but we thought a of of that feller!

"I hadn't never heard him swear till that day, But when we left that cable for a long time he didn't seem to hear or see anything, but kept looking on straight aliend like, when all of a sudden he broke out. It isu's right-it's a blarsted crime-that gives one so much and another so little! And from that he went on for half an boar, I guess runging from Elble talk to suss words and talking about the poor and ifso touching and so kind that t liked : all. Even the cass words secticd all right to me then, though I bever zweet Ear, that fellow is in South Africa now. I see."

For it was General Sir Redvers Heary Buller.

AN ISTHMIAN CANAL'S VALUE

Captain J. W. Miller Speaks on the Probable Extent of the Commerce: Captain Jacob W. Miller, N. M., N Y., of the original United States inter occanic government survey, is of the opinion that the Nicarugua caunt would be a profitable investment for the United States, says the New York him and his crew out over the north Sun. In an address before the Com-

"Assuming that the causi will cost boldt. When was it? Well, I guess \$115,000,000, the fundamental question the last time he was here must have presents itself. Will the trade warrant been went 1870 or 1876. It was some such an outlay? A most critical and years before the railroads, anyway thorough investigation has been made except the one that had got to Algona. I on this point and is shown in the ex-"He wasn't one of your stuck up haustive report on prospective tennage Englishmen that can't find nothing prepared by the Nicareguan Canal Congood enough for him-and enting and struction company. The statistics consleeping in country shantles was proffy I tained therein have been obtained from tough them days. There wasn't a house the most conservative governmental from about seven miles above Algora sources. The summary of the report on tavern, as they called it, and even by that 19,060,000 tons will pass

that wasn't co palace. Their house through the canal annually. The rate well was right in the barnyard. But per ton via Suez is \$1.85. Assuming Buller (that was the Englishman's that the mriff by the American canniname), he wouldn't allow nobody to should be the same, we will then have

"The capacity of the Mearagus canal "He had an awful easy way with is 14.000,000 cubic tons. Is there room blin that made the women folks got for doubt that it will be taxed to its over their first scare right off. The fullest extent? We are on the eve of a last time he was here we were up in large development of our merebuut mu-Kossuth county, and we thought we rice. The natural growth and developwould make the sod tavern for all ment of the Pacific states and territo-We got there at milking time, ries will soon furnish thousands of and I went to the barnward, where the i tons of traille for the canal for the hunman and his wife were milking. Bays | dreds that exist under the present con-I, Can we stay here tonight? Woal, diffors. The wheat, further, lish, wool, I guess so, says he. Then he holived furs and other commodities of the Pato his woman, and she gave him such clife northwest will be provided to a dressing down as I don't care to tell commerce in thereasing quantities and in the way she done it. She said there with greater profit to the producers wa'nt no flour in the house, nor no when cheaper transportation is at hand ment, nor no ten, nor no coffee, nor no to convey them promptly to the world's

"Well, just as some as I got my jour Atlantic ports has quadrupled breath I went back to the wagon and since 1865, though it is will trilling in showed Buller a house off wast, about comparison with the total foreign comfive miles, I mass, and we drove ever [merce of those colonies, but it has there pretty funt. When we got up grown to what it is without encourageto the door, three pigs run out, and ment and in spice of obstacles and dis pretty soon a woman came from the advantages, and slight favoring cirback room, and my, but she was dirty! comstances might open up for us large She had been chinking up the cracks possibilities in our relations with with mud, and the house just did look young English speaking peoples, whose foreign commerce airendy exceeds \$500,000,000 a year. Who shall say to what extent the commerce of Hawaii "'Want,' she says. I guess you'll and the Philippines and the east may grow in the next five years?"

BIG COLONIZING SCHEME.

Row Russia Encourages Emigration to the Far East.

The Russian government is at preways, with the intention of remining Odessa. Thousands of peasants, espe-"Say, did you ever sit around and cially from the famine stricken dis-

taxation and the grant of seed. The number of applicants for permis-

How Fushions Are Started.

The famous "man milliner." Worth. is brought to Ha again in Richard seems as if I ought to have something. Whiteing's "Fushionable Paris" in the are tenving me, and you hain't made subject of starting the fashious. "Under the republic," said M. Worth, "thefashlons were not started at all. Thessimply occurred. But under the empire it was simple enough. I hit upon an iden and submitted it to two or theee "Well, sir, you ought to have seen ladles of taste in the court of the emand taking counsel with me they anal-



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SCIENTIFIC NOTES. A DISAPPOINTED REPORTER. An immense inverted syphon, six She Didn't Call on Miss Grace Dodge Agatu

A woman newspaper reporter, who is now a well-known muther, once called upon Miss Grace Dodge, the millionaire organizer and head of the New York Working Girls' Clubs, who is also the author of "A Bundle of Letters to Busy Girls," says the Philadelphia Post. The servant looked sympathetically at the reporter, invited ner into the house, took away her wet rubbers and shoes and brought dry ones, an act which filled the visitor's beart with joy. Then she brought a cup of tea and some biscuit. After a long wait Miss Dodge came in. "Are you a reporter?" she asked the newsgatherer. I am very serry you should have come up here this rainy day to see me. You know I never talk about my plans for publication, but we can have just as nice a time talking about hooks and pictures. Won't you have another cup of tea? Must you be going? I am very sorry. Wait a minute and have

the coachman drive your office or your home. Come up some day when we can have more time, and i'll tell you all about the Working Girls' Clubs, but of course you won't print any of The reporter rode home, but she didn't call again-at least, not on basi-Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., bas on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Port Barrios, Guatamala—Port Cortez. Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras Port Limon, Costa Rica—Bocas de Toro, Columbia-Bluefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. of biscuit and showed Buller how to east, says the New York Post. With a Sleeping car space and Steamer accommedations reserved on application to husband wasn't at home. Pretty soon been fixed at a merely nominal figure, ticket agent. If you contemplate a guess you burnt the biseuit by the ing reduced far below the limits of smell outdoors. And sure enough larger than required the relation for the first description of the smell outdoors. And sure enough larger than required there is the relation of the same than required the relation of the same than required the relation of the same than required the relation of t she came running in, and says she. If the fare from Kley to Khabarovsk be Southern trip, get information from smell outdoors. And, sure enough, profit it has offered these facilities in they was as black as coal. Well, says order to divert the emigrant traffic D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, but have been they that

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CASTORIA. The Kind You Hard Always Scuppi Cost Hilthin Enils the Wal' as Per Instruction

Anxious to preserve the famous castle of the O'Neills, on the Cas-Mereagh hills, near Belifast, the late Marquis of Downshire directed his land steward to have a wall built around the ancient and historic fortress. Thoorder was carried out and a large circular wall was built around the apex of the hill. The marquis was informed. that the work was done, and he rode out to see how the ruins looked. He found the wall, but no castle. The contractor had utilized the ruins of the castle to build the preserving wall.



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bigh to flood 852 acres for a supply of 7.000,000,000 gallors of water. It will be reached by two miles of tunnel, three and one-half miles of masonry aqueduct and seventeen miles of steel pipe capable of delivering 50,000,000 gallons a day. An ingenuous Freechman, M. Albert

Jagot, has constructed a perpetual calendar, which indicates automatically without any acception save winding the day of the week, the date and the month. It shows the 29th of February every four years, besides suppressing it in the continuing years that are not leap years and showing it in those that are. A German doctor has devised a plan

for massaging the nmatic joints. He takes the patient's hand and puts it In a deep glass which is two-thirds Mystic Miss," at the Comedy themer, full of quicksliver. The mercury exerts an equal pressure on every portion of the fingers and the pressure increases repully as the lingers sink Ziegfeld, Jr., her manager, two years further into it. The hand is afternately plunged and raised about twenty or thirty times at each treatment, and after a second visit there is a warked diminution of the swelling.

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The Number of Our Hairs.

fair-haired people possess commonly will not cost you neem if it sees no between 140,690 and 160,000 hairs on the scalp, the number being about the same for man and woman. Darkbaired people have on average 105,000. while red-haired people are said to have only 30,000 hairs. But the latter apparently possess one great advan-Their hair is much coarser than tha of dark or fair-haired persons.

Thos. W. Carter, of Ashboro, N. C. had kidney trouble and one buttle of of water in the run channel on the FOLEY'S KIDNEY CHEE effected a per- High street at Brigend. The bird is feet cure, and he says there is no other remedy that will compare with it. Ac. by the high winds. A specimen was strong and well. H. F. Vortkamp, cept no substitute. H. F. Vortkamp, not in the district about three years cor. North and Main steeets.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"The man who expects to get some-"is bound to be disappointed." "Oh prepare Ely's Liquid Gream Bain-I danno," said Tired Treadwell, "Price including the spraying tube is ainst pan-handlin merely fer me 75 cents. Truggists or by mail. The health."-Chicago Times-Herald.

do you mean? She Why, if he is brane and does not dry up the secrethrown out an account of his, three tions but changes them to a natural wives, just think how he will pag the and healthy character. Ely Brothers poor things. Indianapolis Journal 56 Warron street, New York. "You were very reckless in talking

to that man," said the friend appre hensively. "Was I?" replied. Willie careful. You don't know him. He's 1 of time in Japan says that she has Washington. "Yes. You want to be regular fire-cater." "Well, consider ofters kept cut flowers for a long p ing the present price of coal, I should ried by burning their stems with consider his diet rather expensive plece of wood not with a match, Washington Star.

claimed the lady of the house, return say that the charring process causes ing from shorping. "the telephone"; the water to penetrate the stem sail been taken aut!" "Sure, ma'am; the to sustain the flower. Whatever the girl over the way came over and said reason, it is satisfactory to learn that her missus would like to use it for 1 by charring the stems of chrysauthe lightle while, and I sint it over to her mums we may keep them in good constituted in the standard of the distortion of an amount of aix weeks. screwed from the wall, ma'am,"-Tonkers Statesman.

More Easily Changed. She-This dress doesn't become my complexion. I must change it. He-More expense? I can't stand it; you'il yuin me! She-You silly! I don't mean the dress-I mean the complexion,-Stray Stories.

THEATRICAL NOTES

Hilda Clarke is to replace Nella Bergen in the company of De Wolf Hop-

Actors are frequently engaged by itlustrators as models for pictures for nove s. Sardou is writing a new play for

Blanche Walsh and Melbourne Mag-Dowell. Ezra-Kendall is going on the road next sesson in a farce comedy written

by himself. Out in Minnesota a drama has been brought out on the subject of Benedict Arnold."

Loie Fuller, the dancer it is said is to receive \$60,000 for six months' work in Paris next year.

Another play has been written dealng with the Bost war. In attack on n armored train is the principal senration.

A. Conan Doyle's novel, "The Firm of Girdlestone," has been adapted to the stage under the title of "Dark De Wolf Hopper shortly ravives "The

Charlatan," under the title of "The London: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Anna Heid and Florence

ago in Paris, At a recent benefit given in London

a large sum is said to bave been realized from a sale of kinnes inaugurated by "The Belle of New York" girls. Seven companies are playing "Unde

Fom's Cabin" in various parts of the country. It is possible to area will time, but this play so me to be immortali

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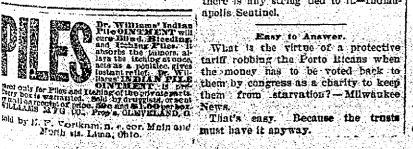
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VICTORY IN SIGHT.

Election of Bryan Sure if Democrats

Do Their Daty.

The money kings realize that the

scales are rapidly dropping from the

were five years ago. The circumstance

calls for tears of sympathy for the

A Leading Question.

ley's subservience to trusts, it is evident

a serious fright has seized upon the

bedreom formulators of Republican

platform policies. Kohlsaat holds Mr.

Mckinley responsible for the passage

of the Porto Rican exploitation meas-

trusts?" asks the man who redeemed

Mckinley from hopeless insolvency,

and there is no need for answer .- Mil-

No String to the Republic.

We note as passing strange the idea

of Brother Milburn that a republic

cannot be rulned by imperialism,

Greece was a republic before it was an

empire. Rome was a republic before

it was an empire. France was twice

converted from a republic to an em-

pire. If a republic wants to launch

into imperialism, we do not see that

there is any string tied to it-Indian-

wankee News.

When Kohlsaat protests at McKin-

workingmen he befriends.

New York News.

public view.

tional Watekman.

Sepport of Melinier. is at the roots. Clipping the ends of the hair is That the so called new currency law was emeted for the special purpose of liketreating the branches of a tree with rotten roots. You must strike benefiting the moneyed luterests of the condry is shown by the rush on the very first day that it took effect to orgunize new banks under it. The honds Seven which are to be issued for the perpetuation of the national debt and the na-Sutherland tional banks are, of course, going to be

taken up almost entirely by the latter, Sisters who will have the privilege of drawing the luterest on them, while at the same time they will have their full face cat Treperatorsetskidesp.

se in notes to loan out to borrowers. They invigorate the The law is sure to prove a good thing for the money lenders simply because It enables them to draw interest on the

-feed them. This gives life, beauty-grace to the hair. Everyone should use them. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

cent, but from the latter they will be Fortunes Awaiting Missing Americans While many people have been swin profits in the course of a year will be died by the dazzling prospect of a great the envy of even some of those who fortune awaiting them in England, it As first proposed, the law was to be sums of money in the English courts merely a declaration that the gold dol- which might be secured by the presenfar is the standard of value, which it tation of proper proof on the part of has practically been for years, but this heirs now supposed to be living in the feature has been lost sight of almost entirely. The fact that it saddles the country with a debt amounting to nearly \$1.000,000,000 000 for the lifetime of a generation so that there will be an interest of the country with a debt amounting to nearly \$1.000,000 000 for the lifetime of a generation so that there will be an a generation, so that there will be an them; John H. Cock, who came to this excuse for keeping the national banks country in 1873, is also invited to claim funds; Julia Mayfield, who left Livertime, is the one thing that is taken note of and that stands out conspicuously.

The heirs of George Urquert, once

The Trouble and

The law is a monument to Republica blacksmith of Glasgow, and who af an chicanety and ingenuity. It pays terwards emigrated to California, are the debt the party ewed to the banking wanted, as are Richard Mellon, alias trust for the support given by the lat- Smith, last herd of as traveling as a ter to Mckiniey in 1806, and it post-professional prize fighter in the United pones the coming of the day on which States: Frank Gould, last located in Iowa, and F. W. Cockram.

The very appearance of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve signifies that the remedy is new and original in itself. It is prepared for the eyes and is recommended for nothing else. The many miraculous cures of long stand-Victory for the people's cause is now ng that are being accomplished by its plainly in sight. The election of Bry- use emphasizes its importance as the an to the presidency is as sure as the greatest cure known for any and all rising and setting of the sun if all loyal kinds of sore eyes. T. N. Cunning- tions from workingmen, has appointed Democrats do their duty and fail not, ham, 136 north Main street. The money kings and trusts now real-

Shopping in Japan. ize that Hannaism is already odious to When ladies go to buy a dress in thousands in each state who supported the Republican ticket in 1896 and that Japan they tell the shopkeeper their all that is necessary to complete the age, and if they are married or not. overthrow of that corrupt regime is to because there are special designs for expose its doings and hold it up to the the single and double relations of life. as well as for ages.

How's This!

eyes of thousands who were blind followers of a party name four years ago, and they are desperate in their determination to retain power. There is no crime they would not commit to retain possession of the government. The stake they are playing for is great. It is nothing less than the legalized power to plunder and roll the greatest and best wealth producing people of the richest nation of the enrith. The people's work is to defend their liberies, their bornes and the institutions be:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Charth that comou F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheny for the last Byears, and believe him perfectly kanorable in all institutions unade by their firm. West & Trulax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Priceoffe, per bottle: Bold by all Druggists. Testimonials from the property of the p

their bomes and the institutions be-Hall's Family Pills are the best. quenthed to them by the fathers.-Na-

Reminded the Colored Brother.

The pastor of a colored congregation Ennna Loves the Workingmen. was warming up to the climax of his Mr. Hanna's reason for placing a sermon and his suditors were waxing tariff on Porto Rico as announced by more and more excited. "I wahns yer, him at a caucus of Republican senators O my congregashun, against de sin uv was to defend the workingmen of this crap-shootin'! I wahus yer against de country from cheap labor. True, there sin uv whisky drinkin', and de sin uv force the bill through as an administ called treadmills, which keep the horses was no competition to be foured from chicken-raisin', an' I wahns yer, my Porto Rico's labor or produce, but he breddern, against de sin- uv melon lunct of the policy of imperialism and shorter periods, according as they are gave that as an excuse, which may or stealin'?" A devout worshiper in the may not be swallowed. If accepted as rear of the church jumped to his feet a reason for voting the Republican and snapped his fingers excitedly, ticket this fall, then the open door of "Whuffo does yer, my brudder, r'er up Hawaii and the Philippines, with their an' snap yo' fingers when I speaks uv millions of competing cheap inhor, melon-stealin'?" asked the preacher. must also be accepted. It is a majestic, "Kase yo' jes' minds me whar I lef' on studying the election returns it is the effect by being moved in opposition a supendous, a colossal idea, that of mah overcoat," replied the devout wor-Hanna as the friend of the working shiper, as he subsided into his seat. men, the man who is responsible more

than any other for the fact that the Thousands of persons use Sutherexpenses of the workingman, owing to and's Eagle Eye Salve who never did the exactions of the tariff protected have sure eyes. It strengthens weak trusts, are nearly double what they eyes-makes the vision clear and distinct. It is nice and convenient to use. You need it. Try it. T. N Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Flatirous, when new, must be heated very slowly, or they may crack. New York spent \$200,000 last year in

inspecting and cleaning bakeries. All fruits are better if sugar is added when they are first put on to cook. Milkmaids get more money in Switz-

criand if they have musical voices.

A patent glove-buttoner is bringing \$5,000 a year to its woman inventor. Lamp chimneys are better if cleaned with alcohol instead of soap and water. In France the long rubber tubes to

infants' feeding bottles are prohibited. To restore frozen vegetables place them in cold water for an hour or two. Vinegar left over from pickles may be used for flavoring stews and hashes. Scientists say that wheat is as nearly the perfect food as any one article can

Good crabs and lobsters are heavy and stiff. If light or limp they are stale.

Never scrub lincleum. Instead wash

Bon The Finest Cleaner Made

Willdo 50% more work than an

WOULD STIFLE TRUTH.

MILITARISM TO BE ENCOURAGED.

Congressman Holl Wonts the Army Raised to 100,000 - To Terrorize Workingmen - G. O. P. Leaders Gathering a Campaign Fund-The Next House.

[Special Washington Letter.] Although the Cour d'Alene investigation is still in committee, it manages to attract a good deal of atention in an unofficial way among members of congress. When the Republican plan of protracting the investigation and letting it die in committee leaked out, Senator Allen proceeded to bring the matter before the senate by an emphatic resolution reciting the indigniappears to be true that there are large ties to which innocent citzens had been subjected in Idalio. The resolution squarely charged that martial law is still being enforced in the Cour d'Alenes, not because there is insurrection or invasion, but because the Mine Owners' association wants to use martial law as the instrument with which to force the "permit" system on the miners of that district. The resolution asks the administration to with draw the United States troops and allow that section of Idaho to return to a condition of civil government. Represcutative Lentz offered the same res olution in the house.

> Altogether the matter will get before concress despite the smooth trictics of Representative Dick and Chairman Hull in the military affairs committee The investigation has already produced ample proof that every right of citizenship was taken away as absolutely as if the affair had occurred in Siberia Governor Steunenberg in his testimony made it clear that he was the willing pers which is probably still in operaagent of those who controlled the United States troops. The enforcement of the "permit" system has aroused the wageworkers of the country. The American Federation of Labor. In response to the many suggesa committee to attend the investigation and prepare a digest of the evidence This pampulet will be widely circulated in industrial centers. It will be a potent campaign document from the very fact of its nonpartisan character. The workingmen of the country will vote en masse against the administration which proposes to make a man the pattern with a piercing saw. The take out a "permit" from the military authorities before he can even look for

> Apropos of this very matter, the house is about to spend some time in scale. Pickling with mariatic acid and consideration of the bill which proposes a standing army for the country. Chairman Hull of the military affairs committee thinks this country needs a standing army of 100,000 men, perhaps

This open attempt to encourage militarism is viewed with apprehension by many people. The foreign born population who know what it means on the continent are especially bitter against the party which adopts such a policy. The working people are convinced that the real object of the standing army is to terrorize them in case of differences with employers.

The Republicans are divided on the question, but the leaders will try to the fixed stage, but on what may be tration measure. It is a necessary admilitarism.

The Democratic congressional committee is very hopeful of Democratic the course, not only makes the scene gains which will give a Democratic more realistic; it also hides the mechanmajority in the next house. The pres- ism of the treadmills. This fence has ent Republican majority is only 16, and contributed in another way to add to noted that a score of districts can be to the direction of the borses and so picked out where a change of five or lending to their apparent speed. six hundred votes or less would mean the return of a Democrat. These dis- falls of horses to be heard as though tricts are right through the belt where passing outside an interior scene, they the people are so thoroughly disgusted

with the Republican policy. The Republican leaders are said to mounted on handles and hammered be garnering a nice big trust fund for against surfaces of stone, gravel, sod the campaign. From \$20,000,000 to or whatever the occasion may demand \$30,000,000 is suggested as about the They are also more elaborately manuamount necessary to make the people factured by revolving a cylinder with forget the blunders and bad faith of pins protruding from the surface. this congress and this administration. These pins are arranged, like the spars The money will probably be obtained. on a hand organ roller, to imitate trot-Senator Manna is seldom seen in his ting, galloping or walking when struck seat these days. He is busy getting against other substances. If the sound ready for the compaign of money of a carriage is to be added to the against principle. Even the optimistic trampling of horses, wheels are run on Republicans have not figured out how | sand.-Cassell's Magazine. their immense fund is going to coax out the voter who doesn't propose to

General Otis has just discovered that cialists who treat polypi in the nose the people of Manila do not like to and throat is a woman well known for have the bodies of dead soldlers disin- her work in Sunday schools in this terred, so they will not be brought city. She has a record as the organizer bome until next November. Perhaps of a number of anticigarette leagues it is only an odd coincidence that this among the schoolboys. She came to action is deferred until after election, her dector the other day. He cheered Perhaps the administration is afraid her greatly by telling her he could cure to let sorrowing relatives know how her quickly and without the use of the many sous and fathers and husbands knife. have been sacrificed in the Philippines. It will be a ghastly list when the re-L. A. WHITE.

Fooling the People.

The Nicaraguan canal is to be held physician. up until the commission sent south to examine the Panama route can report, answered the lady. until the Hay-Pauncefote treaty Is out of the way and until the treasury has rettes!" recovered from the drain of the ship. The indy gasped. Visions of what subsidy bill-a drain which would might happen if she were seen with a build the canal and maintain it for 20, cigarette between her teeth by any of years. The country will hold to a her pupils floated before her, and she heavy reckoning those who thus deride almost fainted. But the doctor was its will.-Albion (Mich.) Mirror,

They Will All Fall In. growth in her mose had disappeared. There are just five Republican pa- But that doesn't mean that the hidy is pers supporting Hanna's Porto Rican now a condemnat eighter smoker equal amount of scouring soap, policy.-Atlanta Constitution. United Slates Tollacco donting

Republicans Try to Stop Bull Dangerous Dangerous Dauges

Like Opium, Morphine, Chloral, etc., which Enslave and Destroy Are not Used in any Shape or Form in Compounding the Great Restorative.

Dr. Miles' Nervine.

as it contains no trace of opium, to sell the first bottle on a positive morphine, chloral, cocaine or other guarantee that it benefits or money may be taken by most delicate people without fear of contracting the drug habit. Neither does it contain sleep was broken night after night by those alcohol or other stimulating agents which build up false hope for a time and then let their victims down to except by the use of powerful drugs. My phylower depths of despondency. Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthens weak nerves, rests tired nerves, quiets irritated nerves and cures diseased nerves. It is a brain and nerve food mend it to anyone suffering as I did." as well as a medicine and induces

Sham Antiquities.

A few years ago, in Soho, London,

there was a factory for antique cop-

place was the manufacture of stew-

pans and kettles, but when trade was

dull in that way any sort of antiques

An old inceuse burner, for example,

would be reproduced by the dezen by

hammering over a chuck. If orna-

mented with pierced work, the copies

would be coated with asphaltum.

through which the design would be

traced, when it would then be eaten

out in an acid bath, saving the time

which would be required to cut out

bath leaves thin edges, by which such

The work would then be annealed

and would be permitted to exidize and

salt, to produce a good conting of ver-

digris, would complete the job., Some-

times these "antiques" would be pur-

posely broken and would be clumsily mended with solder or with pure the if

the piece was to pass for a very anclent one. Chiseled metal was repro

duced by easting and "dubbing" over

with the hammer, then picking, an-

nealing and heading. In such ways

helmets, copper and brass castings for

antique furniture and the like were

Horse Raving on the Stage.

In racing scenes the horses do run at

full speed. They run, however, not on

in front of the house for longer or

moved quickly or slowly. A picket

fence, placed between the audience and

As to the sounds made by the foot-

are reproduced by the dried hoofs of

dead horses or wooden imitations

She Smoked.

A patient of one of the leading spe-

"But you must promise to follow my

"Without qualification?" asked the

"Absolutely without qualification."

"Well, then, you must smoke clga-

inexorable. The lady followed his di-

rections, and in a week the foreign

directions," said the doctor, with the

suspicion of a twinkle in his eye.

"Oh, I promise," said the lady.

work may be detected.

for which there happened to be a de-

mand was produced instead.

Dr. Miles' Nervine has been before rest and sleep by soothing the weary

"I suffered for a number of years from spinal trouble and extreme nervousness, my dreadful spells of restlessness; and it seemed impossible for me to get any relief at all sician treated me but to no avail and at las I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine. I got relief from the very start and in a few months it had made me feel like a different man in every way. I can cheerfully recom-

WM. MILLER, box 142, Dalton, Mass.

the public a number of years and has brain and assisting the nerves to re- beth Topping, was so badly afflicted with zarned an enviable reputation by gain their lost vitality. You run no nervous prostration that she nearly lost her its many wonderful cures of nervous risk in giving this great restorative a mind. She was unable to do any work and Liseases. It is perfectly harmless, trial, for all druggists are authorized suffered so much that she got into the habit condition lasted nearly three years, and she was almost a total wreck in body and mind narcotics or poisonous drugs, and will be refunded. Get a bottle today, when a lady told us about Dr. Miles! Nervine and we began giving it to her. A few bottles of this wonderful remedy cured her of the merphine hebit, and removed the trouble which had been the cause of her suffering. Since then she has been a well woman."

> MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. RICHEY, "The above statement regarding my wife is strictly correct in every detail."

LIZE TOPPING, McKinney, Texas. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all druggiste on a positive guarantee. Write for fres

DR. MILES MEDICAL Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Women....

The words "quality, style and fit" often cover a multitude of sins when applied to Women's Shoes. The makers of the "Herrick" Shoes have the perfect skill that long experience alone can give—the ordinary fancy profits have gone into the quality and workmanship of the shoes. They are "Honest Shoes for Women."



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Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sta., Lima, Ohio.

Collections Were Hard to Make and Expenses Ate Up the Profits.

Action was begun in the common pleas court today by Williamson & Blank on behalf of The Fraternal Fire least formality. Mr. Prophet grace-Insurance Association, with head- fully delivered the keys over and Mr. quarters at Delphos, asking for a dis McComb's bond having been accepted solution. The appeal is made by Jas by the city council last night the E Wickham, H. D. Campbell, W. R. change was made as easily as the Cochran, Jr., C. F. Harter and W. D. night policemen relieve the day force. Price; a majority of the directors. The There were no speeches, no bouquets, pelition states that the policy holders no formalities of any kind. Mr. and members, or a large part of them Prophet simply released his hold on have neglected and refused to pay any the reins and Mr. McComb gathered assessments for the purpose of meet them up. ing expenses and losses by fire, and accordingly the association has ceased office of Lima's chief executive withto issue policies.

to carry out the object for which the and that will be bard for his successor association was organized and it is to surpass. During his administrabeneficial to the interests of the mem- tion the tax levy for the police fond bers that the association be dissolved. was reduced three tenths of a mill and Of the Old City Council There are no assets of any kind or the policemen had their orders cashed nature with which to pay claims, ex- at the treasurer's office instead of havcept such as may be collected by way ing them discounted elsewhere. For assessment against the members.

Morgan recovered a judgment in the \$2,000 more than any two of his preappeal or error was prosecuted. The court afterwards appointed Charles Baughman as receiver and he has pessession of all the books and records. Numerous other suits have since been brought and the directors desire that a receiver be appointed to take charge and settle all the affairs of toe association.

PREEDOM AGAIN.

Geo. Nelson, who was sent to jail on-February 25th for petit larceny was released this morning.

AN INSANE WOMAN

Mary Bacus, of Spencerville, who is 28 years of age, was adjudged insane by Judge Miller. She is troubled with a strange halady and instated upon the attending physicians cutting out her beart in order that her friends

THE PUGH ESTATE.

An inventory of the estate of the late Wm. Pugh shows personal property to the value of \$9.656.

TAKEN TO GALLIPOLIS.

Seeriff Bogart left vesterdas for Gallipolis in charge of the epileptic, Moyer, who was the subject of an inquest held by Judge Miller a short instead of that of the county. It will

ASSESSORS BEGIN WORK. The assessors were provided with books and blanks yesterday and given the necessary instructions for the performance of their duties which begin

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Araminta Richards to Edward W. Har, quit claim to one seventh of 80 acres in Monroe township; \$500.

Amanda Williams to Frank Wil-Mams, balf of 80 acres in Monroe township; \$1,000.

August Spath to John Harruff, in!ot 4365 in Holmes' addition; \$750.

Walter J. Richie to Blanche L. Angrews, north half of inlow 533 in . West addition: \$1,860.

Droiel Hefner to Lydia E. Craig, inlots 21 and 22 in Westminster; \$425. Sherifi Bogart to Home Savings, Co. of Kenton, tract in Auglaize township; to themselves. Glad to have you look

J. R. Churchill to Lee P. Churchill holots 3224, 3228 and 8222, Dague's addition, \$400.

S. F. Richardson to Thomas Costello. part of inlot 229 in Spencerville: \$2,500.

Stylish Ladies'

Tailored Suits for Easter

Newest weaves, newest colorings, just those fabrics that fashion stamps as being every way right for the new Spring suit. Select your suit now and have it for Easter Sunday. Suits can be had for ten, twelve and lifteen dollers that are beauties at

G. E. BLUEN'S, 57 Public Square.

LaBelle glove cleaner; for sale only by night. Mrs. F. Light, headquarters for kid giores and sole agent for the famous Voltaire and Melcose gloves in all the sending shades. Gloves fitted and war- tired feeling and all blood humors by

Tracinal Fire Insurance Associa- Mr. Prophet Hands Over the Keys to the City.

Ms Beadquarters Were at Delphos, But The Relining Official Submits a Final Report of the Affairs of His Adminministration.

> Mayor McComb assumed the duties of his office this morning without the

Mr. Prophet does not retire from the cut leaving behind him a record that The petitioners say it is impossible many former mayors have not equaled anes and licenses Mr. Prophet collect-On the Sth of April, 1898, Mary A. | ed and placed in the city treasury court of Paulding county for \$500 decessors. Following is his final reagainst the association, and no port which was submitted to the city council last night.

GENTLEMEN:-The following is a summarized report of my work as mayor during the two years, ending April 9, 1900:

Appearances for violations of city ordinances... appearances for violations of statutes ... Average number of appearances per Money turned into city received from fines and licenses... Money turned into county treasury. 790 76

Estal moneys turned over to city and county treasurtes

There is no ordinance requiring a license to sell medicine, jewelry and merchandise in the city of Lima. judicious ordinance requiring a license to sell these articles would be a source of revenue to the city and a protection

to our home dealers.

It will be seen by this report that quite a sum of money has been turned over by me to the county treasury arising from cases not provided for by any city ordinance. If the council would pass an ordinance making gaming unlawful, all money derived from persons violating such ordinance would go into the treasury of the city readily be seen that this would beneat

the tax payers of the city. There is ne ordinance making it unlawful to interfere with a policeman in the execution of his duties. Such an ordinance should be passed.

Respectfully submitted, [SEAL.] H. S. PROPHET, Mayor.

Water Well.

Bids for drilling water well for new Masonic Temple, will be received by WM. MELVILLE,

Secretary. Tailored Suit Activity.

You'll want the new tailored suit for Easter. You'll get a handsome, bigger stock to pick from right now than you'll get later. Many have already chosen with much satisfaction the stock through. You can get a handsome suit for ten, twelve or fif-

> G. F. BLUEM, 57 Public Square.

The Suit House of Lima.

WIRE ROBBERY

teen dollars that will please you.

Puzzing the Talent of the Police Department.

The police have been busy yesterday and today, endeavoring to apprehend some robbers who stole about 600 pounds of copper wire that had been stored back of the Roush tin shop by the U.S. Telephone Co. The wire is Lagies, clean your kid gloves with thought to have been stolen Sunday

> "Prevention is the best bridle." You can prevent sickness and cure that taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We take pleasure in announcing to the ladies of Lima that we have secured a sample line of exclusive novelties in Children's Clothing, from the leading manufacturers in the United States. These samples will be on exhibition Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and we cordially invite your inspection. These goods will not be carried in stock. Avail yourself of this opportunity by ordering for future delivery.

Albrecht Bros:

American Clothiers.

Lima House Corner.

AFFAIRS

Were Nearly all Cleaned up Last Evening.

Another Setto Was Held Over the South Side Hose House Contract-Mayor's Bond Accepted.

The old city council met for its final business session last night with Presi- C. D. Amstutz was sworn in during dent Rowlands in the chair and the the absence from the council of Mayor following members present: Shanna- M. V. Haton. The election at Birdihan, Robbins, Walker, Koch, Harmon, ton was one of the most bitter that Miller, Potter, Reichelderfer, Gibson, have been waged for some time. M. Dobbins and Davis.

port of fives and licenses collected Mr. Amstatz. eports were received and filed.

House was read and Mr. Robbins said Ametutz acting as mayor, stating that he could not vote to accept it. He he intended to act as mayor of Biuffsaid he wanted to reconsider the vote on awarding that contract.

Mr. Koch said it was too late to reconsider the vote on awarding the contract. He said however, that the

to reconsider the awarding of the contract but that Mr. Hell's bid was the only one that could be legally accepted.

Mr. Shannahan said that there was no question about the sufficiency of the bondsmen, P. C. Beck and C. F. Donze being his bondsmen.

Mr. Harmon insisted that the old building now in use on the south side was worth more money than the \$100 offered by Mr. Hell and that Jacob Spyker was willing to pay \$14 per thousand feet for the old lumber and

ld building. Attorney Mackenzie claimed that Mr. Heil's bid was illegal because in some items the labor and material

were not bid upon separately. The solicitor stated that he knew of nothing irregular about Mr. Hell's bid.

Mr. Heil's bond was finally accepted. With Eighty People, Here on Bond of Z. A. Blodgett, contractor for construction of the High and Union street sewer was accepted.

Bond of mayor Wm. McComb, Jr. in the sum of \$1,000 was accepted. Ordinances accepting deeds tender-

ed by the Woodland Avenue Savings & Loan Co., and others for property in honors, in the near future. Adele the line of west Elm street were pass-Ritchie is going back to England in

street by paving with brick was pass-

The ordinance to prohibit the operation of slaughter houses in the city back to London to show his versatillity was laid over again for further investi-

phalt, was passed.

The solicitor was instructed to prepare a resolution for the construction hits as the French girl. The entire of a sidewalk abutting the Standard production and the London cast will Oil Co.'s property on east Pearl street.

Messrs. Koch, Davis and the new engineer were appointed to arrange for the trading of a strip of property adjoining the south side hose house to convenient for the city's purpose.

Adjourned to meet Friday night,

TWO MAYORS

Holding Onto the Official Reins at Bluffton.

A Harmless Sample of Kentucky Politics Transferr ed to Our Neighboring

Village.

Last night Bluffton did not know whether it was in Kentucky or whether Kentucky politics were transferred within its limits. Mayor-elect V. Eaton was up for his third term The retiring mayor submitted a re- but was defeated by a few votes by

during the month and also submitted Mr. Eaton was determined not to another general report which appears give up his seat until April 16th and in another colum of this issue. Both when he found out that Mayor Amstatz was sworn in and presiding at Contract and bond of Val. Heil for the council meeting, he went up to construction of the South Side Hose the council room and protested against ton for another week. Mayor Amstutz refused to surrender his chair and the result is that Bluffton like Kentucky, has two mayors for one week at least.

Later reports are that Eaton will bond could be rejected if not sufficient. likely surrender the heap without any The solicitor said it was not too late trouble. There has been no shooting up to the present time.

Townsend Has

Black Bass, Dressed Chickens, Fresh Oysters Fresh Vegetables. ancy Groceries, Bulk Pickles, Fine Ments

THE WEATHER.

Ohio-Rain; warmer tonight an

Tonight!

No. 14 tonight. Importan G. E. BLUEM, Em. Com. E. H. JOHNS, Recorder.

BELLE OF NEW YORK

Thursday Night.

Every principal member of the

London cast of "The Belle of New York" is looking forward to stellar the spring to head her own company Ordinance to improve east High she says. James E. Sullivan, the "Polite Lunatic," is to be starred here and abroad, by manager George W Lederer. Edward J. Connelly is going by playing "Shore Acres." "The Belle of New York" proved an enormous Resolution to improve Erice avenue, success on its arrival by the company Maplewood Place, by paving with as- who played it in London for two years. Miss Toby Clause, a newcomer, has made one of the strongest be brought here, Thursday evening, April 12, at the Faurot opera house.

Faurot Opera House.

Thursday, April 12, Geo. W. Lader Mr. McGuire for another strip more era London-New York Casino company, in the success of two hemis-

. You will want new SHOES. Here is the place to buy them. So come to-day or to-morrow. Avoid the great rush that is sure to occur towards the end of the week. Take plenty of time to

Select Your Shoes

Bring the children and have their feet fit properly. We are making special prices on Boys' and Girls' Shoes.

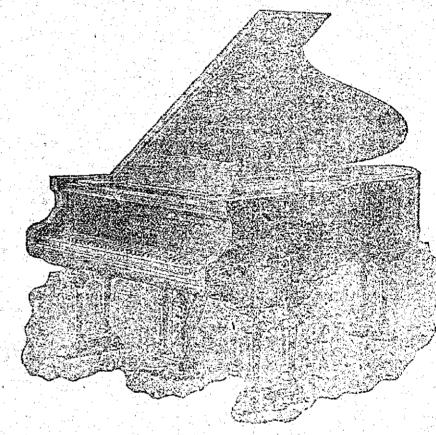
Misses' Shoes, new spring styles, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Buy to-day at

Boys' Shoes, worth \$2.00, go at \$1.50.

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230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

The Little Word Best



word, and it is unnecessary to use it when speaking of a piano that has been recognized as the leader in the tone world for balf a cen-

THE WEBER

planes. In these barstrument that is constructed, from key board to pin block. with the highest artistic excellence continually in view. The Weber bus always been the favorite of musicians, and we are oleased to say

Miss Anna L. Cox.

\$1 per perch for the stone under the Regular meeting of Shawnee Com-

BY REQUEST

Of many customers the Great Suit Sale will be continued this week; but IT WILL END POSITIVELY NEXT SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14th. If you need a new suit take advantage of this sale—you will never again get so much for so little. None of the suits are worth less than \$10, many were \$12, \$13.50 and \$15, and although the majority of the hundred styles on sale are this season's production, the assortments have been broken and they all go at the nominal price of

\$7.50

If you will cut out the accompanying coupon, but not otherwise. we will give suspenders and tie with each suit.

Times-Democrat Coupon.

This coupon is good for the and suspenders to any one buying a 5.50 newer tised suft at The Union You must bring this cou pon to get the and sus-penders with one of those suits.